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# **Board** hears public

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer
GRANTTE CITY — District 9
School Superintendent Max Redmond's relationship with the
Grantic City School Board will be
the topic of a special School Board
It is expected to take place at
7:30 p.m. in the board office at 20th
and Adams streets.
A public forum sponsored by
Grantic City Concerned Citizens
will convene at 7 p.m. in the
Township Has on the same ovenTownship Has on the same oventions and board President Dewey
Metton's recent request for Redmond's resignation.
The meeting between Redmond
and the School Board was anmounced Thesday night after a
two-and-a-half hour executive
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swaran-a-nair nour executive session owith the season only sosition with the board has been in doubt since May 20 when Redmond failed to recommend board choices for two positions within the school administration May 20 meeting Melton criticized Redmond for subjecting the board to public embarrassment by not recommending candidates endorsed by the board.

Further, Melton Tuesday told the public he went to Redmond's office May 30 and asked for his

Redmond refused.
During the June 3 meeting,



RUSS CHAPPELL spoke before an overflow crowd Tuesday night at a Distirict 9 d of Education meeting. Chappell, head of Local 743 of the American Federation of thers, asked the board to reconsider any plans it may have to dismiss Superintender Redmond because it may have a contractural obligation to pay Redmond \$55,000 (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

board members responded to questions raised by concerned citizens at the May 28 meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Council. One citizen asked why have a superintendent if the board was going to run the school district.

conflict between the board and Redmond had been magnified by front-page newspaper coverage. Melton alleged newspaper coverage of School Board ac-tivities was an attempt to sensa-tionalize and create public hysteria.

I don't believe we have a terical crowd here tonight. I hysterical crowd here tonight. I believe you (the crowd) are a con-cerned group," said board member Jolene Travis-Terrell; think we have the potential to be the best School Board, with the best superintendent in Illinois."

#### Planning, cooperation needed for attracting potential industry

taff writer GRANITE CITY Planning and cooperation are two important factors that will bring industry to Granite City, it was emphasized

and cooperation are two important factors that will bring industry to Theaday night.

Garl Mathias, assistant vice president of Illinois Power Co., addressed a meeting June 2 at City Hall of 17 people representing the city, local business and industry, the Granite City Park District, the Granite City School Board and the Tri-Cities. Area Chamber of Corante City School Board and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Corante City School Board and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Corante School Corante Schoo

at back issues of a city's newspaper to see what the crime rate is like in that area and what kind of limage the community por-trays, he said.

The investigators also look at the recreational facilities, hous-ing, streets, schools and culture of the community, he said. THE SITE LOCATORS then walk through the city under investiga-

"We don't sit down and discuss our problems, and our goals are the same."

Carl Mathias

tion and talk to citizens and business representatives and business representatives are the proposed to the pr

## Thursday



Inside School board serves itself Page 4A Your letters Page 3A & 5A Police check auto stickers Page 10A

#### 75 years ago

Tuesday, June 6, 1911
Trustees of the East Side Evece and Sanitary Surick are petitioning Chouteau. Nameoki and Venice processes seeking period of the Construct and Continuan a levee in those areas. The district wants to elevate existing levees seven feet and continue them north of Mitchell. continue Mitchell

#### Deaths

Grace Burns Verna Cochran Victor Davis Devon Gibson Orvil Hill Mary Plese

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Council approves

By Bill Bagby By Bill Bagby
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY
GRANITE CITY
Four-year
contracts for sewage treatment
plant employees and city
firefighters were approved 11-1 by
the City Council Tuesday night.
The approval eliminates the
threat of arbitration between the
city and the unions,
some of a possible
strike by employees.
BOTH CONTRACTS provide for a
15 percent raise over four years as
follows:

follows:
• A 4 percent pay raise retrioactive to May 1, 1995.
• A 4 percent raise May 1, 1986.
• A 3 percent raise effective May

• A 3 percent raise effective may 1, 1987.
• A 4 percent raise effective raise effective May 1, 1988.
The contracts will be up for renegotiation May 1, 1980.
• We don't have any major conjunts, said Gerige and Gerige of Operating Engineers Local 525 representing the sewer treatment plant employees.

"It wasn't what we wanted but it was a compromise," he said. "I think both sides walked away satisified."

want to the control of the control of the control of the council May 27, but the aldermen deferred action because they had not received a copy of the contract before the necting. The control of the con

department, maning out of paramedics.
"We feel the firefighternaramedic concept is a very good

ontracts

concept." Bernaix told the aldermen.
"It's an endeavor to improve service to the city," said 3rd Ward Alderman Brett Hanke, negotia-tion committee chairman.

tion committee chairman.

"It's going to upgrade both departments and benefit the city," said 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, negotiations committee member.

member:

BERNAIX SAID a concern he has
is the firefighter-paramedic position may cause a shortage of
manpower as a shortage of
manpower, hey, here's one alderman who would vote for more men
for our emergency services," said
2nd Ward Alderman Sam
Whitmer.

The only council member voting against the contracts was 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish.
"I DON'T THINK this 15 percent package deal in the next four years will match our revenue increases," Skubish said. "I think it's a gamble on our part."

# Well agreement signed

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

Staff writer

CITY — An agreement of the stage of the st

Santary District Director waiter foreathouse. Greathouse of the property owned by Clarence and Jacqueline Cooper, at a site east of the Maryville Road area and north of the Cloverview residential subdidistion. THE PUMP will remove ground THE PUMP will remove ground water table in the area near the property.

water table in the area near the property.

"We want to determine if it's feasible to lower the ground water level to preserve basements and sewers in the township and city." Namecki Township trustee.

He said the pump will operate when the ground water level rises endugh to cause seepage in the basements of homes.
The three entities will jointly in-

stall and maintain the well for one year, effective June 1, Hall said.

EACH ENTITY WILL pay one third of the estimated \$6,677 cost of installing the pump. Another estimated \$4,878 is expected in operating fees during the year.

"I think it will be worthwhile for all of us," Hall said.

"I think it will be worthwhile for all of us," Hall said.

The proposed well is the same one the Army Corps of Engineers utilized in a recent 48-hour test which proved beneficial in lowering the water table, Briggs said.

"WHAT WE CAN benefit out of this and what it's going to cost us, it's a very good project," Cruse said.

A public meeting on the well is

It's a very good project. Classical states of the well is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, 2165 Amos Ave., Hall said.

The meeting is to explain the operation and purposes of the well to the public, Hall said. A public opinion poll will also be taken to determine public response to the well.

ell. Citizens will have a chance to blunteer as piezometer readers,

# Committee members chosen for city

By Bill Bagby

GRANITE CITY — Selections of the City Council's standing com-mittees were made Tuesday night. The aldermen met at City Hall before the council meeting to choose new committee members. Committee selections for fiscal 1987 are:

1987 are:
FINANCE — 4th Ward Alderman
Tom Hewlett, 5th Ward
Alderman Jake Varadian and Fit
Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen
ORDINANCE — 2nd Ward
Alderman Sam Whitmer, 5th

Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey and 6th Ward Alderwoman Judy

Ward Auderwoman Judy
Whitaker.
STREET AND ALLEY — 3rd
Ward Aldermen Brett Hanke and
Paul Fisk and Whitaker.
FIRE AND WATER — 1st Ward
Alderman Everett Morlen, 7th
Ward Alderman Mike Modrusic
and Worthen

TERE AND WATER — 1st Ward
Alderman Alderma

TRAFFIC — Ist Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish, Morlen and Whitaker.
CITY HALL AND BUILDINGS
— Morlen, Skubish and Bailey.
SANITATION, ENGINEERING

AND INSPECTION — Fisk, Varadan and Whitaker.

A MB ULANCE — Skubish, Whitner and Montsic DONING — 6th Ward Alderman Woody Moad, Iewlett and Varadian.

SAFETY — 2nd Ward Alderman Pat Schuman, Skubish and Bailey.

POLLUTION PLANT — Fisk, Hanke and Moad.

LIGHTS — Whitner, Schuman and Modrusic.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL — Schuman, Ianke and Moad.

Whitaker and Worthen.
DOWNTOWN — Fisk, Hewlett
and Bailey.
REHABILITATION — Fisk,

POLICE - Morlen, Varadian

and Moad. INSURANCE — 4th Ward Alder-woman Sharon Perjak, Morlen and Hanke.

NEGOTIATION — Hewlett, Varadian and Worthen. The civil defense committee will be appointed by Mayor Von Dee Cruse. He will also appoint com-nitive chairmen.

#### Madison studies cutting city costs

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer
MADISON — Overspending in
departments and increased insurance liability costs will result
in a projected deficit of \$340,000 at
the end of this fiscal year in April
1987 unless serious economy steps
are taken. Aldernian
Gushiert tool council members
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for the finance committee. Gushieff said the committee
financial state of the jit is bleak,
IN FOUR YEARS, the city could
face a \$1 million deficit, Gushieff
said.

Mayor John Bellcoff told the Press-Record/Journal yesterday that he will be active this month in working with officials to remedy income-spending differences and bell of the president of the president of the coincil session, did not offer a specific solution but said. "We all need to get together with department heads and the mayor and start looking at the facts." "JM NOT SUBE WE CAN hire any more police officers, and the current officers and street employees may not be paid their wages, if this situation is not changed. "Something is wrong and I think

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in city revenue placed in the playground and recreation account.

praying and written off were five transfers that had been made from the revenue shaing account: \$39,000 to liability insurance. \$20,000 to playground and recreation, \$14,500 to city revenue and \$1,323 to capital venders.

revenue and yave-projects.

The council unanimously ap-proved liability insurance at dou-ble the cost of the previous year at a January 1986 meeting. Rick Tutka, city comptroller, told the (See COSTS, Page 11A)



#### Alan Crider Crider drops application

application

Applause followed the announcement that a controversial application for a district principalship was withdrawn. School Board member Alan Crider said at the District 9 meeting Tuesday that he would not seek to be Coolinge Junior High School principal. At the meeting, Crider said he applied for the job because he thought there would be no qualified applicants from within the district. When he saw there were qualified applicants from within the district. When he saw there were qualified applicants from within the district. When he saw there were qualified applicants, he said, he decided to withdraw.

Board attorney Wilham School and Crider should be no force he got involved when asked about a possible conflict of interest.

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#### 5 red-faced: cherry soda samples found inside their auto

Inside their auto
Many Granite City residents
received an unexpected gift left on
their doorsteps Fidday — free
Mowever Fidday — free
Mowever apparently not
everybody found the two cans in a
plastic wrapper waiting at the
front door when they looked out
side or arrived home.
Reports of youths taking some of
the free samples in the Lincoln
Place area were called to police.
Investigating the calls, an of-

Investigating the called to poince. Investigating the calls, an officer noticed a car at Niedringhaus Avenue and Spruce Street and questioned the driver, Robert M. Barnhart, 18, of 2733 W. 22nd St. Although the driver denied knowledge of any such goings-on in the neighborhood, the officer

alleged seeing a large quantity of regular and cherry Coke cans in plain sight on the rear floorboard of the vehicle.

plain sight on the rear Hoorboard of the vehicle.

Barnhart, two 12-year-old boys and two youthers and to years and two youthers are the control of years quarters and their parents were called.

With the stipulation they were to return the free samples to homes, apologize to the residents there and retrieve all the plastic wrappers from the street, the boys and youths were released without because the street of the plastic wrappers from the street, the boys and youths were released without because and the street of the street of

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# Special rules on summer jobs

Students and other young people planning to work during the sum-ner are being asked to note that special rules affect the reporting of earnings from many typical summer jobs for Social Security

purposes.

Becoming familiar with the rules can assure that the earnings

Becoming familiar with the rules can assure that the earnings are reported properly to earn important Social Security protection, a spokesman said this week.

Social Security pays disability reported by the security pays disability for as little as 18 months of work.

Work credits accumulate over the worker's lifetime for retirement benefits. While the amount of work credit determines eligibility for benefits, it's the ambenefits are figured from, the spokesman added.

With most jobs, Social Security taxes are automatically deducted from the paycheck, and the employer pays a matching demonstration of the spokesman special properties of the spokesman special properties of the spokesman special properties. In the spokesman special properties to summer workers are service jobs (restaurant and hotel work, for example), farm work, or self-example.

A person needs to know how to eport cash tips, which are a ma-

jor part of many service jobs; when farm work counts for Social; Security protection; and how to report self-employment income. Taxes on tips are paid by the employee only. The employee should give the employer a report of tips he or she received during the month by the 10th of the following month.

The employer reports the tips to Social Security along with other-regular wage reports.

Social Security along with other-regular wage reports.
Earnings of at least \$150 or more in cash from one employer during a calendar year, or cash wages paid on a time basis (by the hour, day, week etc.) for any part of 20 days or more during a year should be reported. The earnings are reported by the employer as regular ways good and the work of \$400 or more count for Social Security. The income is reported on the worker's federal income tax return, and the tax paid at that time.

tax return, and the tax page at the time.

People who become involved in any of the above types of summer employment are being urged to call the East St. Louis Social Security office for more details on the rules involved for reporting their earnings.

The number is 482-9430, or if this is a long-distance call, callers may dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 1-555.

#### American Legion convention here

The American Legion 22nd District convention will be held here Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. Post 113 and Post 307 will host the event at 1825 State St.
There will be a parade on Saturday at 5 p.m. from 24th Street and Madison Avenue-to State Street.
The public is invited to an out-to-define the state of the public of the parade of the state of the state of the public of the parade of the state of the public of the parade of the state of the state of the public of the state of

Norma Hillmer, 22nd District Auxiliary president, from Venice-Madison Unit 307, will conduct the auxiliary business session on Saturday at 9 a.m. Gene Bradke, 22nd 13 in Grantle City, will conduct a Legion, business session on Sunday at 10 a.m.

a.m.
Sons of the Legion will conduct
their business session on Sunday

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## District 9 begins safety project

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Construction work and renovation at seven
District 9 schools is expected to
begin later this month.
Rule Construction Co. of Collins ville, was awarded contract
Grigsby Junior High School and
Parkview, Frohardt and Marshall

\*\*Bementary schools.\*\*

Parkview, Frohard and Marshall elementary schools.

Architect's estimates put the cost of the projects at \$242,922. Rule bid \$180,000 for the work.

-The board is expected to award of the control of the cost of

Also slated for completion this summer is the removal of asbestos from pipes and the loyer as the state of th

school during a bisketball game last winter. Asphalt driveways, tollets for the handicapped, new doors, safe-ty glass and touch-up painting are scheduled for Grigsby Junior High School.

School.
A new door, asphalt parking areas, new glass and touch-up painting are scheduled for Parkview.
Plans are to seal the bus loading driveway, patch and seal parking areas, paint, install six new doors

installed and point will be touched them. Gabriel, the architect employed by District 9 to prepare life safety specifications for the projects, has proposed nearly \$100,000 in projects for repair of damaged and hazardous parking, drive and play areas at Niedrisghaus, Prather and Wilson Schools. Prather and Wilson Conditions of the property of the p

Frohardt Elementary, Ashabal parking and play areas Ashabal barking and play areas and the property of the pro

Mitchell News



There will be a "Balloon Blast" at the Faith Chapel Church, 664 Ashland Ave., June 5 to signal the start of Vacation Bible School on June 16. Sessions will be from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The United Presbyterian Women sponsored their annual dimer for the men at the church, East Chain of Rocks Road and Greenway Drive, Wednesday, June 4.

The Rev. Linda Shugert is in charge of planning a worship service to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising in South Africa. The uprising was a student revolt resulting in a walkout to protest defects in the walk of the south africa walkout to protest defects in the will be held in the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church on Läbadie Street in St. Louis from 7 to 4p.m. June 15. Rev. Shugert is fastor of the Mitchell Presbyteriay Church.

At a monthly meeting of Chouteau Township senior citizens, the members voted to send a donation to the Phoenix Crisis Center, an organization devoted to caring for battered women and abused children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Colbert and
Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Kelley motored
to Poplar Bluff, Mo., Sunday to
visit Tom's and Mrs. Kelley's
grandfather, W.F. Carver, a patient at the Lucy Lee Hospital in
Poplar Bluff.

The Belleville Area College Writers Club met May 28 at the Granite City Campus. It was decided that the meetings will be continued through summer months, with a meeting date change to the last Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting will be some continued with the second month continued to the second month. The sext meeting will be some concepts of the sext meeting will be some concepts of the sext meeting will be some concepts of the sext meeting will be sext meeting will be sext meeting will be sext meeting will be sext meeting with the sext meeting will be sext meet

**Granite City BPW wins** state membership award

The 65th annual state convention of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, held at the Chicago Marriott O'Hare Hotel, was attended by BPW.

At the awards banquet the Granite City BPW organization received the membership program for clubs with a membership of 75 and under. Rose Stern, local membership chairman, accepted membership chairman, accepted membership chairman.

Becky Slate, local BPW president, served as hostess for the evening.

The national representative to the convention was LaVerne Colins of Anchorage, Maska, and Convention of BPW and treasurer of the Foundation.

Sue Urban of the Collinsville BPW was convention chairman.

Sue Urban of the Collinsville BPW was convention chairman and presided at the installation banquet. Guest speaker was Muriel Bach, who spoke on "Freud Never Said It Was Easy."

Annellen Smith, past state president and past president of the Granite City BPW, installed the 1986-87 officers.

dent and past president of the Granite City BPW, installed the 1998-87 officers. President Nancy Clark of Clay County: President-Elect Sonja Charness, Northwest BPW; First Vice President Deborah Hicks, Newton BPW; Second Vice President Judith Bredeweg, Southwest Suburban BPW; Recording Secretary BPW; Treasurer Donna Turigbatto, Joilet BPW; and the chairman of nominations, Reva Samuels of Bureau Valley BPW.

Annabel Woodring, president of the federation, presided at all sessions and there was a total store of the control of the federation presided at all sessions and there was a total. She announced the 1968-87 state conventionm will be held in Springfield.

Other delegates from the Granite City club were Lil Marzluf, Hazel Rollins, Jeanine Hornberger, Carol Buehler, Lorene Sadrukula, Katie Tornano Lisa Fanning and Sylvia Wright.

Purviance, secretary; Dr. Elizabeth Oelrich, treasurer; Carolyn Chapman, letters chairman; and Carol Warner, historian, all of Belleville; Brenda Sprague, hospitality chairman, Carbondale; Helen Opman, and Springfield.

The NLAPW is a professional organization of writers, artists and composers of music. Membership is by written application and approval by a local branch and the national league.

Further information on membership may be obtained by the open colosing a stamped and effective company of the colosing a stamped and the colosing a stamped are questional league.

#### camp at 58-acre site YMCA day

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin 10 weeks of day camp starting June 9 and running through Ahg. 14. The camp will include seven weeks for six to 13-year olds, and three weeks for four and

"Day camp is more than a mere babysitting" service this year," Bob Slate, "Y" program director,

Bob State, a pros-said. "We are taking the kids to a 5t-acre camp this year. It includes a 14-acre lake for fishing and canoeing, a sand beach for swim-ming, and camp and picnic

ming, and camp and piene grounds.

"There are two obstacle courses. lighted tennis courts, three softbal fields, volleyball and basketball courts, and lots of wooded area for nature study. This year, the emphasis is on cam-

#### Speech, language

The Easter Seal Society will again provide speech and language therapy services for children and for adults of all ages throughout the summer months, beginning the week of June 2s and continuing for eight week of the Easter Seal center, 612 State

The group will travel to the campsite each Monday through Thursday, and will go on a field trip on Fridays. There are also two Cardinal baseball games planned. "We will pay for the admission to the ball game for any child who attends at least one week of camp," Slate said.

The camp schedule is as follows, with the Friday field trip listed with the corresponding week:

Week I, June 94:3 – St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame and Busch State Week II. Louis 1.0 – St. Louis Charles 1.0 – St. Louis 1

Stadium tour.

Week II, June 16-20 — Granite
City Public Library.

Week III, June 23-27 — Grant's

Farm.
Week IV, July 7-11 — St.
Elizabeth Medical Center.
Week V, July 14-18 — St.
Zoo and the Planetarium.
Week VI, July 21-25 — Police

and Fire Stations and the Post Office. '
Week VII, Aug. 4-8 — Six Flags over Mid-America.
Three weeks of 'kiddie camp'' are scheduled for June 30-July 2, July 28-30 and Aug. 11-13. 'Kiddie camp'' emphasizes learning through songs and games, and will be for a half-day only, three days a week.

week.
Day camp is held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$35 per week for YMCA members for the first child, and half-price for each additional child.
Non-member fee is \$45 per week

tional child.

Non-member fee is \$45 per week
for the first child, and half-price
for each additional child.
The Six Flags trip will cost the
group rate for admission.
For further information, the
YMCA may be contacted at
876-7200.

#### therapy to begin at Madison site

St., Madison, both mornings and afternoons on Mondays and Wednesdays.

All sessions are individual and generally last for 30 minutes twice per week.

per week.

Cost for the therapy sessions i
determined on a sliding fee scale

and those needing the services are being urged to apply for emotion ment regardless of ability to pay. Since the therapy schedule has a limited number of openings contact the Easter Seal Society as soon as possible by calling 877-7800, a spokesman said.

# Granite City resident Dee Rabey, president of the Illinois State Association, National League of American Pen Women, conducted the first board meeting of the 1986-88 biennium in Belleville. Eight members of the State of the County of the Co CARRY OUT



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#### Our view



#### Citizens to discuss school board

District 9 School Board problems have dominated headlines in Granite City during the past several weeks:

The board is suing a fellow board member and he's suing back, the board is thought to be holding public discussions behind closed doors, its hiring have been questioned, its decisions not to follow recommendations of the district superintendent have been criticized, a board member filed to be a principal and then withdrew, and the district's accreditation status may be in danger without accreditation, getting into any college will be tough for the district's students.

Indications are that the problems will remain. Perhaps that's why a meeting has been called for 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 12, at the Granite City Township building.

The meeting is for all in District 9 who want to discuss their thoughts about the School Board. It will be a fortim that will explain what the problems are and, perhaps recommendations will be made to solve the problems.

Problems.

With the future of education at stake, it is time the people got together to learn firsthand just exactly what is happening in Granite City School District 9.

#### The board is only serving itself

Criticism of Granite City School District 9 Superintendent Max Redmond comes from the board.

Swerintendent Max Redmond comes from the board.
Only the board.
From the public, all we've heard are good words for Redmond. Which leads us back to a question we often raise:
Just who is this School Board serving?
It can't be the public is being served because the public backs Redmond. This means they favor the way he's trying to do his job. That means they'd prefer the School Board pat him on the back rather than kick him in the pants for his decisions. Since the public likes Redmond, it can't be that the public is being served by the board. Which leads us to ask again:
Just who is this School Board serving?
It can't be school district employees who are being served because they back Red-

mond. At a recent tea, more than 400 employees demonstrated their appreciation for Redinond with a standing ovation. It's doubtful many school boards can say their employees are so happy with their sthere's support among employees for Redinond. Which inevitably returns us to the question; Just we jis this School Board serving? Just we jis this School Board serving?

Complaints about Redmond seem to come Complaints about Redmond seem to come from only one source, that being the School Board itself. They forget the public supports Redmond. They forget the employees support Redmond. The majority of the School Board is in agreement that if Redmond doesn't do what they tell him, then he's not the man for the job in Granite City. Again, consider the question:

Just who is this School Board serving?

#### us hear them Board afraid to let

The pressure on the Granite City District 9 chool Board must be getting tougher to

The board met in executive session, partly to discuss an article that appeared in this newspaper. They made us leave the meeting.

newspaper. They made us leave the meeting.
Rarely, in the recollection of our staff members, has this newspaper been barred from an executive session of the board.
But never before has this newspaper so strongly reported on the third recompliance with the serious staff have been plagfished the school districts. Never before has the school district was not opposed was the believe to be very serious objects in the district's serious construction. The district's construction of the serious serious construction of the serious serious construction.

governance.
So the School Board reporter was barred from the executive session meeting and

perhaps that will be future policy so long as hat board controls this school district.

In our opinion, the last vestige of an attempt to make the public feel they could have confidence in this board was lost when the door closed behind us on the way out of the closed-door meeting.

In our opinon, their discussion about this newspaper in closed session is precisely why the press should be in such meetings. The discussion, we believe, violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act. Though not professing to be lawyers, no stipulation in the act appears to allow for the discussion about this paper except in public session.

It is our opinion the closed-door discussion of our newspaper by the board adds credence to the position of one of its own members that the board has been violating the act.

#### representative **County deserves**

Madison County taxpayers are helping to ay the way for Belleville Area College, but hey have no representation from this area with board they have no on the board. ore's s

they have no representation from this area on the board.

There's something wrong with that, especially since such a significant part of the college district, Grainte City Campus, is here in Madison County.

Due to the resignation of Pat Bartsokas from the board, an opening exists on the BAC Board of Trustees.

St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, recognizing the inequity of having not Madison County representation on the college board, has come out in favor of seeing the position filled by someone from this county.

Costello's admirable suggestion should be headed by the board, and an outstanding nominee for the appointment would be Avery Schermer.

Schermer lost in the last election. An entire

Schermer Schermer lost in the last election. An entire state from St. Clair County, which has more voters, was voted in. Schermer's six years of experience on the board, his strong efforts on behalf of getting the Granite City Campus started and his life-long residency in this area make him worthy of appointment.

schermer would make a good board member, but aside from that, Costello's advocacy for appointing a Madison County representative is indicative of a greater problem.

BAC lies in a seven-county area. Outlying areas pay taxes, but no one from those areas has much hope of being elected to the board. Based on numbers, St. Clair County can continue to elect full slates.

There is a possible solution to the problem, one advocated by Schermer. Rather than at large elections that result in persons elected from orie area, the state legislature might consider forming political subdivisions for the district: three board positions in St. Clair County due to the tax money it provides, two form Madison County, and two elected atlarge from among the five other counties the district reaches.

The result of heeding Costello's recommen-

The result of heeding Costello's recommendation would be to achieve some semblance of balance

His idea should be built upon so that a long-term solution will be developed to alleviate the problem of only St. Clair Countians representing a seven-county area.

# **Editorials**



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#### eaders react



C.B. Woodward, **Granite City** 

"The srvices are average. The street department could fill up the potholes and patch the curbs. I've had a bad curb in front of my house for five years and I can't get them to do anything about it."

#### Are city services OK?

How would you rate the services being provided by the city and are there any areas that could be improved?



Dorothy McCormick, **Granite City** 

"Good, considering the size of the town and how broke we usually are. The only thing I know is some of our streets are bad."



Don Edwards, **Granite City** 

"Pretty good. I'd say they're adequate, but there are a lot of vacant houses around town, many with high weeds around them, that should be taken care of."

#### Redmond cuts costs, expands service

To the editor:
For six months I have attended all board meetings, several Citizens Advisory Committee meetings, and a policy meeting and have voiced my questions and concerns openly. My inquiries were raised from an informational standpoint, but were met with mistrust and open boattlity.
The School Board president has

The School Board president has asked the superintendent to resign. Let's analyze why this action was taken—

—The board cannot criticize the \$21,776 in new grant monies our district received this year.

—The board cannot criticize the

—The board cannot criticize the teacher incentive program that has saved the district money and kept continuity in the classrooms.

The board cannot criticize the workshops and additional inservice programs held this year.

—The board cannot criticize the increased teacher morale and the increased teacher morale and the teachers claim that this year got years and the continuity of the content of the content

—The board cannot criticize the workshops and additional in-service programs held this year, years, that are being formulated.

The board cannot criticize the increased teacher morale and the teachers' claim that this year got off to the best start that can be

off to the best start that can be remembered.

—The board cannot criticize the district's assertive discipline program which is proposed to take effect. In the flanard cannot criticize the superintendent's recommendations on the basis of financial considerations, for his have been myst cost-efficient.

What they are criticizing is the fact that the superintendent does not do as they wish and in turn I think we are paying the superintendent to do just what he is doing, a good job of supervising the education of our students.

The board has not apologized for

The board has not apologized for any of their actions; they only regret that we know about them. And, of course, they criticize the superintendent for this.

As far as I can see the superintendent is doing his job; he is continually trying to better the educational climate for our students. His recommendations

have been cost-effective and yet expansive, with the kids as the primary focus and feels it serves. The best interest of the community, but I think they are iserving themselves. The district consists of the teachers, who strive to see our children succeed, the mothers who oversee the homework, the fathers who help with the science projects, and both parents who listen to 10 or more books a year and attend sporting events. Band together, parents, teachers and students, to let the School Board members know how you feel. This is our district.

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School Board members know how you feel. This is our distract. No one can change the plast, but you feel. This is our distract. No one can change the plast, but you will be the plast you will be the plast you will be the your area.

Please don't let our children be the victims, and decreased property values the result of the School Board's retailatory actions.

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LINDA SCHERMER.

2822 State St

## No pass, no play' proposed in state

To the editor:
The Illinois Senate Elementary
and Secondary Education committee has approved Senate Bill
1522, the so-called "no pass, no
play" bill, with amendments.
The bill would prohibit high
school students who are failing a
required course at the end of a
grading period from competing insports or taking past for
sports or taking past for
weeks. The bill was expanded to
include interscholastic activities
in the committee.
Representatives of the Illinois

include Interscribastic activities in the committee in the committee of the Illinois High School Association have argued that such legislation will take away the motivation for students to stay in school, thus increasing the dropout rate. However, those in favor of the measure argue the bill would encurage high schools which "rate trophies over learning" to re-evaluate their priorities.

Senate Bill 1516, which requires public universities and community colleges to establish programs to ensure that classroom instruction of the community colleges to establish programs to establish programs to establish programs to establish programs upgrading the oral English skills of their instructors, does not imply that students at our programs upgrading the oral beginning the consumeration of the community of the communities also approved. The communities also approved.

SB 1704. This bill accelerates state aid payments by one month for each of the next two years and makes permanent changes in the payment schedule for state fiscal

year 1989. SB 1705. Makes revisions in cur-SB 1705. Makes revisions in cur-rent law concerning exemptions from physical education by ex-plicitly authorizing boards of education to establish policies for excusing juniors and seniors from physical education. SB 1852. Delays by three the implementation of the Board of Higher Education's college ad-missions regulablishes a system of grants to nublic agencies for the

SB 2164. Establishes a system of grants to public agencies for the prevention of teen suicide. The Residential Services Authority, created by SB 1056 approved in 1985, held its fourth meeting on May 9.

The Authority is attempting to develop a process to settle-disputes among agencies relative to the placement of and funding needs.

#### Sees moral issue in license limit

To the editor: I am writing the City Council of Granite City as follows:

Congratuations on your vote to cap Granite City liquor licenses. I commend your action. I want to thank 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish for his voiced opinion on protecting the small businessmen. However, Mr. Skubish, I was an independent contractor in this city

and would like to know if you fought against the Illinois Roofing Licensing Act, which literally destroyed small businessmen such as myself.

I tell all of you council members that "free enterprise" is a direct-enemy of the true church of God. Examine carefully the comment of Richard Hamilton of the Kroger Co.: "As far as we're concerned,

it's not a moral issue. In our opinion, it's an issue of frequerprise, whitten proof.
The church of God says, "Free enterprise can be a direct threat to Christian people."
Do we want morality to prevail or free enterprise to revenity of the control of the contr

To the editor:
Three years ago, our school beard chose to try to get our school beard chose to try to get our school beard chose to try to get our school several schools. Not only were many excellent teachers out of jobs, but also our already crowded class rooms became more criwded.

The company of the several schools were suddenly trynsferred to other areas, many times unhappy themselves with their new assignment.

However, the worst part was that, in the end, it was our children who suffered the most. Over most of the company of the several teachers and children, but also in increased behavior problems.

Several teachers stated they were so busy handling discipline problems they didn't have much time to teach the rest of the children.

As a result, with a few excep-ons, the individual attention that many children need was, and

remains, practically non-existent. Children who made halfway decent grades suddenly developed an apathetic attitude and, as a result, their grades fell.

Then, in walks Dr. Max Redmond as superinlendent, hired because of his qualifications. Who sincerely believes in the children of today, who sincerely believes that every child is good, that you must not give up on any child, and who sincrely is trying to make (Granite City schools once again the outstanding school system they once were. If m not saying that everything he says or suggests is the solution to our problem, but for the laske of our-children, let's give him a chance. If the school board cannot work with him and let him do the job he is the school work with him and let him do the job he is the school board cannot work with him and let him do the job he is the school board cannot work with him and let him do the job he is the school board cannot work with him and let him do the job he is the school board cannot work with him and let him do the job he is the school board cannot work with him and let him do the job he is the school board cannot work with him and let him do the job here.

with him and let him do the job he was hired to do, then it's time for the board members to resign and let someone else try

We voted these people in because we trusted them. I, for one, am not only disappointed, but

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I'm also angry at what appears to be political maneuvering on the part of the school board during the last few weeks.

Let's unite and back Dr. Redmond for the good of our future-monder of the good of our future-monder of the good of our future-monder of the good of the

#### Citizens will speak on school issues conflicts June 12 at Township Hall

To the editor:

I have watched, with great interest, the recent activities of our local school board.

Knowing the low point that our strict was at before the passage of the second that has occurred here, both inside the district and outside in the community.

It is my belief, and the belief of others, that this progress can continue under the leadership of a qualified superintendert like the continue under the leadership of a qualified superintendert like the continue under the superintendert like the continue under the superintendert like the continue under the superintendert and the board that threatens the progress that many of us have hoped for.

With these thoughts in mind, a group of us whose names appear

below are asking you, the public, to come to the Twenship Hall on to come to the Twenship Hall on the come to the Twenship Hall on the come to the twenship Hall on the well at that time hold a public forum with an opportunity for any concerned etitizen to speak. We hope to create an organization that will speak for the "silent majority" of voters in Granite City who have thus far been unable to voice their opinions in an appropriate the course of action to promote these opinions and let the "will of the people" be known.

Make sure to tell your friends about the meeting, for the larger the crowd, the larger the voice.

We can no longer afford to watch things happen, but must be willing to put out effort to make the contract of the transfer of the transfer further information or any questions, contact David or Linda Schermer, Tom or Gail Miofsky,

Mack or Vickie Johnson or Mary Solomon.

DAVID SCHERMER
Concerned citizen and parent

#### Letters policy

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## Thinks Melton should leave the board

Ito the editor:
In regard to the recent article concerning the school board and Dr. Redmond, it seems as though Drewey Melton thinks he can be a full-time employee of IBM, a school board member, a back room politician, and now branch out to be "acting" superintendent of our school district.

A study of his years as a school board member indicates to me he wants power, and is a "little" big stender, all in the guise of better education.

ender, all in the guise of better ucation.

I think in these last few months has revealed himself clearly.

To the editor:

am a concerned citizen and
parent who is very unhappy about
the recent decisions that have
been made by our school board.

The total disregard for the
parents' feelings on issues that
directly affect our children's
futures is inexcusable.

These seven so-called "public
servants" seem to feel that they
are an all-knowing governing body
which can, in most cases, totally
disregard the taxpayers'
interests.

He wants power.
One who states they are going to demote the superintendent of schools to a principal en and desan't area to be superintendent of schools to a principal en and desan't area to be superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the board. In his five months of "leader-ship" the board has gone backward 40 years with "Mayor Daley polities."

I commend Dr. Redmond for being his own man, and for doing a fine job as our superintendent of schools.

Board ignores public's needs, wishes

I also suggest that it would be in the best interest of all taxpayers, the board, the teachers and administrative staff if the Melton and the staff in the melton of the melton of

think they know what's best for us.
At election time, we will remember those who have chosen to better the education of our students instead of furthering

students instead of furthering their own interests. KATHLEEN M. OFFT 2419 Cleveland Blvd.

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#### Driving 'rules' course June 18

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updates drivers on current rules of the road, explains the vision and the driving ability examinations.

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of St. Elizabeth

and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination. examination.

The review course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Wednesday, June 18, from 9 a.m.

HOMEOWNERS Elizabeth Hospital Nurses Alumnae were honored with a tea and reunion of nurses, all graduates from the local hospital's former School of When House Gets Too Big, Convert Bathroom to a Spo

in the party was beld in the wissman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where the tables were decorated with pink tablecottis and balloons.

SEMC President Trid Ellerman and Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the SEMC byard.

Charms and corsages were presented to the class of 1936 that included Ruby Gentry Bork, Neva Hedrick, Marceline Henson, Evelyn Luchman Key Marie Kaufman Dinen, Martha Wall Bischoff. Mary Sauklis and Virginia Rollman McDermett.

There were 86 nineses present at the social event.

the social event.

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#### DAV opposing cut in benefits

Robert "Bob" Kennerly, commander of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, asked members to contact U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon and 4sk him to be composed to the comment of the c

All members were asked to par-ticipate in Memorial Day ceremonies at the City Hall. Paul Cooper reported the recent death of Alexander Rozicki, a life

member.
Lunch was prepared and served
by Larry Lockhart and Lawrence
McGuire.

#### Dana Wallaces are parents of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Dana (Lorraine) Wallace of Granite City have named their second child Lindsay

ded their second commended their second Michelle.

The infant was born May 7 at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 causes.

Maryville. She wegneu o pomention to some seems before the couple's elder daughter, Rachelle Micole, is 3 years old. Maternal grandparents are Charles E. Luehmann, both of Granite City. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby (Nancy) Wallace, also are from Granite City.

Granite City.
Roy Hill of Puxico, Mo., and
Mrs. Queeny Wallace of Granite
City are the great-grandparents.

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# Venice accepted into school insurance co-op

Staff writer
VENICE — District 3 has been
accepted into a school district insurance cooperative consisting of
five other Madison County
districts, Superintendent of
Schools Robert N. Vickers said

day. I received a call just yesterday that we have been accepted," the administrator said.

OTHER DISTRICTS in the

OTHER DISTRICTS in the cooperative are Granite City, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Alton and Wood River. Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. of St. Louis is helping to set up the pool.

The Venice School Board was the control of the control of

buildings, fire and vehicle insurance.
"I'VE CALLED Jim Henderson at Lueders Agency to see if we can get a 15-day extension (with the present insurance firm) to carry us until July 1," Vickers said.
Henderson was successful last year in securing a policy from American States covering District 3, but only for a one-year period.

At last week's board meeting, the superintendent was unable to say whether a district as small as Venice would be accepted into the cooperative pool. But, he was

ooperaave pool. But, he was hopeful.

"FIT MAKES no substantial difference, 1 think they (co-op
members) will accept us," he
reported to the board.

"Going into the pool will mean a
three-year commitment, but it
will be my recommendation that if
we can be accepted, we should do
it," Vickers said to board
members.

nembers.
Although complete information on the co-op insurance was not available last week, Vickers said a \$150 million ceiling per comname last week, Vickers said a million ceiling per occurrence eeds the district's current cy limitations.

\$15\$ million ceiling per occurrence exceeds the district's current policy limitations.

\$ \$3,000 DEBUCTIBLE is specified, he said.
The administrator said Friday the insurance cooperative's board directors. made of the cooperative's board of the cooperative board of the cooper

office.
The question of insurance played a significant part in a discussion at the May 22 meeting when board members tried to

esolve a request from the Venice ark Board to use school district

buses.

THE BUSES were to be utilized for field trips sponsored by the park district during the summer months.

park district during the summer months.

Use of school buses for a trip to Busch Stadium on June 10 was approved. Permission for the summer manning trips was withheld until a certificate of incomparison to the Aproposed park district excursion to the Meramec Caverns in Missouri, using District 3 buses, was vetoed by the board as "beyond our usual 30-mile limit."

BOARD MEMBER Pat King questioned also where responsibility

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"I think it is important they (park district) understand it is their responsibility should anything happen," Board President Wilbert Glasper said.

The Venice Park District also has joined an insurance cooperative — Suburban Risk Management Insurance — composed of 56 Illinois park districts An insurance package covering all aspects of the district went into effect June 1.

#### Many vehicles tested—but half ignoring it

The "Air Team" formed by the Illinois Environmental Protection of May 1, the EPA began a program to test motor vehicle emissions of 2.4 million cars in the Chicago metropolitan area and the western portion of Madison and St. Clair counties. During May, 44,636 were tested. Of the vehicles tested, 37,830 passed on their first try and 6,756 failed the inspection the light of the Illinois Environmental Chicago of the Vehicle owner is required to repair the car so that it meets emissions standards," said IEPA Director Richard J. Carlson. "The percentage of cars which failed that the had anticipated."

The Air Team program got off to

anticipated."
The Air Team program got off to a successful start, Carlson said.
The only major problem he cited was a "bug" in the computer software which unintentionally mailed out 10,000 test notices to in-

dividuals in areas which were ex-

durements.
Also, he conceded, the 44,636
rs and trucks tested through
ay 31 were only about half of the
the condition of the the condition of the the Frank Sherman, Air Team pro-

gram manager, said, "This number was significantly lower than we expected for May. "We hope this situation changes so crowding does not occur later in

so browding does not occur later in the program.

"We strongly encourage motorists to bring their cars in during this lull period so that they can avoid any inconvenience caused by long lines," Sherman said. The Air Team approach is some of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in the metropolitan Chicago and Metro East areas, where air quality standards have not been met.

At this time, seven test stations are open in the Chicago area. The eight remaining stations planned there will continue to open throughout the summer.

All three stations are open in the Metro East area, including one-open ast Chain of Rocks Road west of allower than the contract of t

East Chain of Rocks Aven under Illinois 111.

The legislation which mandated, IEPA to operate this program (Public Act 83-1477) was passed in 1984 after the federal government threatened to withhold over \$100, million in highway construction

funds.
The Illinois Department of Transportation estimates \$130 million would be lost for 1988-87 if

the program stopped and the federal government imposed sanctions against the state. Some Illinois legislators have notorsed ending the tests, but immediate repeal is considered unlikely.



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By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

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A basketball camp, arts and crafts projects and other special activities, including use of the new water slide at reduced cost, are planned this summer for children and teenagers living in the Venice Park District.
Venice youngsters and teens between the ages of 6 and 18 are in-

between the ages of 6 and 18 are in-vited to register now for the sum-mer recreation and food program which starts Monday, June 9. REGISTRATIONS are being ac-

REGISTRATIONS are being ac-cepted from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. each day at the Venice Recreation Center, 323 Broadway. Anna Claggett, president of the Venice Park Board, said today the free program is open to all Venice youngsters.

youngsters.
"We feel this will be a great
summer and we hope our activities will be enjoyed by all
children," the board president

children," the board president said:

AND NEW SEAMENTS have been advised. Clasgett announced. Warsity Coach Clinton Harris of Venice High School will conduct a basketball camp, beginning June 23, as part of the sports program. All children registering for the recreational activities also will be allowed to utilize the new water side in Lee Park. The facility is a present the control of the charged program participants wishing to enjoy the water slide in Lea and until noon, Monday through Thursday,

Public use of the slide will not start until after the carefully supervised session for children is over, the park board president

A date for the public opening of the water slide is expected to be announced within the next two weeks.

EIGHT FIELD excursions including irps to St. Luis Baseball Calding irps

age.

Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any United States Department of Agriculture activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, ecretary of Agricultu /ashington, D. C. 20252.

#### Owners asked to restrain pets and protect postmen

with the arrival of warmer weather, Granite City Postmaster Larry Wood has asked dog owners to help protect letter carriers, uffilty workers and other citzens from the dangers of dog bites.

The postmaster said that, nationally, more than 5,000 letter word added that those statistics included injuries to 20 Granite City letter carriers.

"In recent years, the public has responded to our plea to keep their pels restrained, and we have seen a decline in bites nationally," who said all dogs are trained in the second of the control of the contr

too," he said.

The Postal Service protects its carriers from dog bite hazards. Among remedies in situations when a pet owner fails to restrain a dog is interruption of home

delivery to the residence or, in some cases, to entire neighborhoods."

"The Postal Service will also seek to recover worker's compenseek to recover worker's compenseek to recover worker's compenseek of the seek legal action against the dog owners."

owners."
Wood said these policies underscore the Postal Service's commitment to protect its employees, and added that pet owners can easily meet their responsibilities to control their nets

where stall be as in the control beings.

"We suggest pets be kept away from the mailbox sind areas the letter carrier uses for access to the property," he said. "If the pet cannot be kept behind a secure fence, the owner should restrain it with a secure leash or tether or at least kept the period of the control of the commandation of the commandation of the support and cooperation of the community to help us end these painful and costly injuries."

**THANKS** 

#### Benefit barbecue held by Phoenix

MADISON — A benefit arbecue will be held for the Phoenix Crisis Center, which pro-ides shelter to this area's bat-

vides shelier to this area's batvides area of the shell and shell as the shell at 908 Madison Ave., near
G&G Car Wash and Family Furniture in Madison.
A \$2 donation will purchase a
pork steak sandwich. A \$3 donation will purchase a
pork steak
dinner, baked begans, and a choice
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dinner, baked begans, and a choice
dinner to the event are being
sold by friends and volunteers of
the Phoenix Crisis Center.
For more information about the
event, or to receive help, call
451-1008.

#### Army equipment, drills at Carlyle

Orills at Carlyle

On Saturday, June 7, from 10
a.m. to 4 p.m., personnel and
equipment from each branch of
the armed forces will be present at
the Carlyle Lake visitor center in
the Dam West Recreation Area.
The comment of lardware and
displays, such as, 20-foot floating
aircraft carrier, the Army's portable computer, an Army truck,
an M-60 machine gun, M-16 rifles,
and an Air Force video.
Also present will be three rifle
platoons which will perform a tactical training exercise in an area
near the visitor denter at 1 p.m.
In addition, each service will
have a static display featuring its
scivities and opportunities for
each service in the service of the will be the sixth annual Armeff will be the sixth annual Arm-

service.

It will be the sixth annual Arm-ed Forces Day observance at Carlyle Lake.

#### GC woman to review trip to Nicaragua

GC woman to review trip to Nicaragua

Sites taken on her recent trip to Nicaragua will be shown by Joyce Schneder of Granite City at 7:30 tonight at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 300 St. Louis Ave., Edwardsville.

Schrader, a member of Church Women United of the Quad-City Area, will address the International Women's Organization of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at its meeting tonight.

Belwardsville at its meeting tonight.

Schrader, who traveled to Nicaragua with Mrs. Marion Pierson, also of Granite City, as part of a team representing the International Church Women United.

Members of the International Women's Organization serve as host families to students attending SIUE from foreign countries.

Special activities and the formalitaries the students with customs and traditional holidays observed in the United States, said Jacqueline Cooper of Granite City, IWO president.

#### Teen weight loss classes

Dieting has become a way of life for many teens. But frequently, the 10 pounds they lose in two they lose in the lose programmer. St. Elizabeth Medical Center will offer a weight loss program for youths ages 13 to 18, designed to help them improve their looks and their self-image. The program, which will be held on Tuesdays, beginning June 10, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at SEMC, is not concerned with fast weight loss, but with sensible habit changes.

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"The ACTION plan for Young People, developed by Home conomist Francie erg, is based and behavior medification. The goals are positive and mostly pleasurable, and the aim is to take food out of the center of life and place one's focus on more interesting, worthwhile pursuits," a spokesman said.

"The program will show teens how they can lose weight without ever missing a meal, least hem to losing weight, and present to them how developing their creative talents and volunteering time can hep them shed unneeded pounds.

"The holistic plan for living asks."

"The holistic plan for living asks participants to modify lifestyle practices and make contracts to work on a new habit each week." The program, taught by a registered dietitian, is \$25 for the to program to the program of the prog

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#### Bible school set to begin Monday

Vacation Bible Schnool at Vic-ory Pentecostal Church of God, God Cayuga St., will begin Mon-ay, June 9, and end Friday, June

session for children from

kindergarten age through 13 will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. each

be conducted from day.

Different activities and pro-grams are planned for each night, the pastor said.

# Demolition sought

GRANITE CITY - The Granite

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Council unanimously passed resolutions Tuesday night providing for demolition or repair of three houses in the city. The residences, located at 753 N. 27th Place, 2252 Washington Ave. and 2542 Sheridan Ave., have all been deemed dangerous and unsafe by city building inspector John Jakich.

A written notice will be sent to the owners of the homes and the city will apply for a court order to have the buildings demolished or-repaired, unless demolition or repair is made within 15 days of receipt of the notice. The resolutions were introduced by 2nd Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer, ordinance committee chairman.



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# Parents may request attendance

By Bill Milligan

Staff writer GRANITE CITY — Due to a charge in District 9 admission regulations, the school board has adopted a policy for waiver of age requirements.

Mandated by the State Board of Education, students must be five years of age before Nov. 1 to enter kindergarten in the next school

year.
Previous admission regulations set Dec. 1 as the cutoff date for

children entering kindergarten and first grade, and before that Dec. 31. Cutoff date will be rolled back one month each of the next three years until the final date is established Sept. 1, 1988.

A child must be five years of age before Nov. 1 to enter kiddergarten in 1986. In 1987, registration will be cut off Oct. 1. In 1988, the cutoff date will be Sept. 1. In 1988, the cutoff date will be Sept. 1. In 1988, the cutoff date will be Sept. 1, 1988, cutoff.

Because the new policy causes parents with children already enrolled in preschool classes a periolled in preschool classes a periolled in preschool classes with children already enrolled in preschool classes a periolled in distinct a waiver policy. School officials adopted the waiver policy May 20.

The property of the preschool control of the period of the waiver policy brighted the property of the period of the waiver than one month prior to state guiddines already stated.

Children born between Nov. 1 and Dec. 1, 1981, will be eligible for the waiver during the 1986-87

school year.
Children born between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, 1982, will be eligible for waivers during the 1987-88 school year.
Children born between Sept. Children born between and Oct. 1, 1983, will be eligible for the waiver during the 1988 school year.

and Oct. 1, 1983, will be eligible for the waiver during the 1988 school year with the 1989-90 school year with the 1989-90 school year to exceptions will be made? Other eligibility requirements have been stipulated by the board. They include an assessment of the child's ability to succeed in school by principals and teachers, which proves the child has a developmental age of at least five years at time of kindergarten registration. For more information about the For more information about the Total School District offices located at 20th and Adams streets, or call 876-6600.



HONOREES attended the annual awards banquet of the Madison High School Chapter of the Future Secretaries, Association, at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant. From left, Beverly Imming, a chapter sponsor, Kim Gleaton, who won, the junior award, Nena Morrow, senior runner-up, Chery Lewis, winner of the senior award for the year, and Beverly Taylor, representing the Tri-Cities Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, sponsoring organization.

#### Madison secretaries are honored at dinner

The Madison High School Chapter of Future Secretaries held its awards banquet for the 1485-86 school year in the consense of the 1485-86 school year in the consense of the 1485-86 school year in the consense of the Madison chapter, recognized the members who had been active in National Honor Society, class officers, Student Council, yearbook and other organizations on campus. In the members that the property PSA officer had been on the honor roll at least once during the year and that the valadictorian of the senior class, Gladys Bailey, is a member of FSA. The members where commended for their participation in the activities at Madison Haylinded the members.

were commended for their par-ticipation in the activities at Madison High. Ashby reminded the members of the valuable educational pro-grams that were a part of the 1985-86 regular meetings. The pro-

grams included: Early Cancer Detection, Illinois Law and Sexual Abuse, Personal Grooming and the Personal Interview, Sex Equity and the Business Office, and a Computer Program on Carcet Exploriation. The Computer Program on Carcet Exploriation of Carcet Exploriation of Carcet Exploriation of Professional Secretaries International spoke to the members about the benefits of FSA and encouraged the senior members to think about becoming a member of the parent organization (PSD).

Mrs. Beverly Imming, a sponsor of the Madison chapter, introduced cheryl Lewis, the winner of the senior award for 1985-86. and a \$25 award was given to her by Taylor.

Imming presented the junior award to Kimberly Gleaton. The senior runner-up, Nena Morrow, also was recognized.



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Patrice Ingram Valedictorian



Jane Treadway Salutatorian

# Graduation honors 43 at Venice High jewski, Hannah Lott, Felicia McDonald, Genelle McDonald, Greelle McDonald, Green Bertherich Felicia McDonald, Green Bertherich Felicia McDonald, Green Berthery Silar, Michael Sulic, Kindra Sykes, Anthony Taylor, Donald Turner, Edward Ware, Aderia Warren, Tawanna Watts, Tina White, Lawrence Wigtall and Terrence Williams. Dr. Howlett gave the benediction and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" was played, oncluding the ceremones.

faff writer
Forty-three young men and
omen received their diplomas at
immencement exercises held
onday night at Venice High
shool

School. Income were accorded person of the tops granduating class, and Jane Treadway, salutatorian, Beth are members of the National Honor Society.

PEGGY L. LECOMPTE, a teacher in the Gifted Program at Rock Junior High School in East St. Lauis, gave the commencement address.

address.
The graduates entered the high
school gymnasium to the music of
"Mide March" by Verdi. Musics
selections also were presented by
the Male Chorus of Mount Nebu
Missionary Baptist Church.
The Rev. Dr. Rodney J. Howlet
of Canaan Galilee Missionary
Baptist Church offered the invocation.

cation.

KAREN MOSBY, 1986 Class president, welcomed the large number of parents, friends, school officials and faculty gathered for the occasion.

Greetings were extended by Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers.

occasion.

Greetings were extended by Superintendent of Schools Robert Number of Schools Robert High Principal John Russ announced the winners of special awards and presented Patrice Ingram who gave the valedictory address.

CONGRATULATIONS were of creed by Winner Gaage, presidently winner Gaage, were not be graduates.

Graduating seniors, who also are, members of the National Honor Society, include Kareh Mosby, Chanty Bradley, Anthony Greer and Avis Wiley.

Receiving their special special properties of the Robert School R

#### Theresa Gwasdac graduates at SLU

Theresa Ann Gwasdac graduated May 17 in commencement exercises at St. Louis University. She received a degree in physical therapy and was named to the Dean's List.

The daughter of Bernard and Louise Gwasdac of Granite City, she has accepted a position with St. Louis University.



DINEEN GRIFFIN, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, has been awarded a four-year partial departmental scholarship to Fontbonne College in St. Louis. She is the daughter of James and Joan Griffin of Newell Drive in Granite City.

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# Students saluted

Valedictorians and top-ranking high school graduates from this area are among those being honored by "Best of the Class of 1986," a KMOX Radio and General Motors salute to young men and women from the State of the Class of 1986," a KMOX Radio and General Motors salute to young men and women from the State of the Class of 1986," a KMOX Radio and Counselors from St. Louis metropolitan schools attended the luncheon on May 19. Also present were Robert Hyland, CBS Radio regional vice president and general manager of KMOX Radio and KHTR-FM; Nicholas Bozich, plant manager, General Motors-Wentzville; Claire Schmid, area supervisor of instruction, Missouth State Departmentant, Illinois State Board of Education. Bob Hardy of KMOX was emce for the luncheon.

Honorees from this area are:
Christopher Ashmore of Granite City, Glady Bailey of Madison, Daniel Graff of Granite City and Patrice Ingram of Venice.

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starious locations within the city
starting at 8 a.m. Monday, June 9,
checking for autos without city
wentele stickers, said Chief Bill
"All citizens living in the
Granite City limits are required to
"manhoes city stickers," the said.

Franite City limits are required to purchase city stickers," he said. Motorists not having the required license sticker will face a \$25 fine, Harris said.

Stickers are available at the office of City Clerk Robert Stevens, located in the City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

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Mary Tartant of 3565 E. 27th St.
told police May 31 someone slashed the top of her convertible auto,
which was parked at her home. A
vandal also scratched the left side
of the car in several places.

of the car in several places.

PRIVER, PASSENGER HUBT
Victoria J. Townzen, 34, of 2245
Lee Ave. was injured at 3:58 p.m.
May 31 when she was driving
north on Nameoki Hodan hear Garfield Avenue and there was a collision with the autol of Phillip L.
Workes of St. Louiser, Wissenton
C245 Lee, was injured in the
mishap.

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drive.

The youth, 16, was apprehended in a backyard on State Street.

A 13-year-old Granite City girl, who was also in the car, was charged with curfew violation.

charged with curfew violation.

POLICE BOOK TWO MEY ON
ALCOHOL-RELATED CHARGES
William G. Holloway, 29, of 1631
Fifth St., Madison, was charged
May 30 with illegal transportation
license was suspended and
resisting arrest following an incident in a parking lot at 1515 Pontoon Road.

Police alleged seeing a halfempty beer bottle underneath his
feet along with a paper bag containing a can of beer.

police officers while being arrested. He was released on \$204
cash bail.

Another half-empty beer bottle
allegedly was found underneath
the feet of Holloway's passenger,
Eric B. Pfleger, 17, 6 54 Park
Towne West. Pfleger was charged
with unlawful possession of

TOYS AND BICYCLE STOLEN
Cathy Wilson of 2217 Ohio Ave
reported May 31 a burglar enterec
her backyard shed and took a bicycle and a box of assorted toys
Value of the stolen items is \$225.

Ave, and Geoffery E. Chaboude of 2825 Ralph St. 3 CHARGED 32 AM. ARESTS W GC POLICE ARE

license allegedly seen passing
He was allegedly seen passing
Grand Avenue stop signs at 23rd
and 24th streets and then turnlelf into a one-way area of 24th.
The car stopped in an alley between the 2200 blocks of State

The car stopped in an alley between the 2300 blocks of State Street and Grand Avenue. The youth then fled from the scene. The owner of the car, James D. Cottrell, 21, of 67 Kaseberg Park, was charged with contributing to the deliquency of a minor and permitting an unauthorized person to drive.

with unlawful possession of alcohol.

ITEMS TAKEN AND PARKED
TRUCK CAB IS VANDALIZED
Kenneth Justus of 2020
Washington Ave. reported May 31
a burglar entered the cab of his
truck parked at 1733 Walnut St.
Stolen were a citizen band radio,
two speakers, a sheet, a
pillowcase and the covers and
bulbs from interior lights of the
truck. 

The burglar also cut off a bunk cover strap, removed a plastic cover over vents in the sleeping compartment of the truck, damag ed a CB radio antenna and tore ou dashboard-mounted air

FIREARM USE ALLEGED AS

FIREARM USE ALLEGED AS VIOLATION OF PROBATION . Chris A. Rains, 29, of 2412 Roney Drive was served a warrant May 28 by the Madison County Sheriff's Department on a charge of proba-tion violation. He was also served warrants for

tion violation.

He was also served warrants for failing to appear at a hearing on charges of unlawful use of a weapon charges of unlawful use of a weapon charges of unlawful use of a weapon charge and the control of the control of

Towery was apprehended in a ditch in the 2600 block of E. 23rd

Towery was also served a war-rant for failing to appear at a hear-ing on a charge of resisting arrest.

mg on a charge of resisting an est-woman Mortorist in Jujured D Margaret C. DeRuntz, 56, of 2009 Lindell Blyd. was injured at 8:38 p.m. May 31 when a car, driven by Veniller Logan of 1:330 Oriole St., Venice, collided into the rear of her auto at Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road.

RATIENT ARREST MADE
Ronald Paul Langlois Sr., 27, of 3004 Kirkpatrick Homes was booked June 2 for battery. He allegedly struck his former wife, Dorothy, in the face with his fist at 4012 Kirkpatrick.

STEREO EQUIPMENT TAKEN
Jerry Farris of 2949 rear Warren
Ave. said June 2 a burglar entered his auto and took a car stereo with cassette player and an equalizer.

cassette player and an equalizer.

150 DAMAGE IN TRUCK FIRE
A fire May 31 did \$150 damage to
a gasoline tanker truck owned by
Nu-Way Trucking Service of St.
Louis. The truck, driven by Joseph
Davidson, was on Illinois 3 south of
Rock Road when a fire started inside the left front dual brakes and
wheel hub. Cause of the fire is
believed to have been a malfunctioning hub.

MAN BATTERED WITH CHAIN NEAR WILSON PARK STAND Steven Fisk Jr., 19, of the block of Lincoln Avenue re June 2 an unknown person block of Lincoln Avenue reported Jupe 2 an unknown person came out from behind a tree and hit him with a bicycle chain near a conces-sion stand at Wilson Park. Fisk chased the attacker after being struck, but could not catch him. Fisk was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after suffering a cut behind his left ear and a cut to the back of his head.

TWO STRONGARM ROBBERS GET NO CASH IN ATTACK

Jack F. Nelson told police at 4:30 a.m. May 31 that two men ac-costed him in the 1900 block alley between Benton Street and Cleveland Boulevard and took his

between Benton St. Cleveland Boulevard and took his wallet.
Nelson, who lives at 1939 Cleveland Blvd., said that when the two found no money in the wallet, they threw it down.
They knocked him to the ground and both men kicked him in the grein area and face, he said. Nelson's face was swollen and red, an officer noted.
Both robbers wore blue jeans and white sailor-type caps, the victim said. The pair ran north.

BATTERY BY MAN ALLEGED Robert D. Holliday, 29,

Robert D. Holliday, 29, of 1618 Sycamore Ave. was arrested May 31 for battery. He allegedly pushed Stave Freese of the 1300 block of Carr Street against a car. Holliday was released on \$52 cash bail.

19 9 OLDSMOBILE STOLEN Sheryl Hankins of 37 Steelecrest Lahe told police June 1 her 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme auto with Illinois license KYZ-280 was

en from a parking lot at 21st eet and Lee Avenue.

Street and Lee Avenue.
KNIVES AND COINS TAKEN
David Burgstresser of 2122a
Behton St. said June 1 a burglar
entered his home and took two
hunting knives and assorted old
coins. Several drawers in the
home were ransacked.

hothe were ransacked.
TWO WARRANTS SERVED
Richard A. Paul, 18, of 2133 Bentorl St. was served two warrants
May 29 for failing to appear at a
hearing on charges of illegal
transportation of alcohol and theft
of less than \$300.

of less than \$300.

ARRESTED AFTER DAMAGE
A 16-year-old Granite City boy
was charged May 29 with criminal
damage to property and disorder
damage to property and disorder
abeer can at a home at 3116 Wayne
Avb., causing a dent in aluminum
siding of the home.

Woman CHARGED FOLLOWING
STABBING OF FAIRVIEW MAN
Honna M. Walker, 20, of 1914
Beckwith Ave., Madison, was
charged by Granite City police
May 30 with aggravated battery.
She allegedly stabbed Mark S.
Leinp of Fairview Heights in the
back at 20th Street and Madison
Avenue.
Lemp was treated at St.

Lemp was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

glass and damage the tailgate area of his vehicle.

2 THES, WHEELS TAKEN
JETY DECEMON of 1221 W. Pontoon Road told police May 30 that two tires and wheels were removed from the rear of a Corvette auto that had been left for repair work.
THEFT, DAMAGE ALLEGED.
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WOOD USED TO DAMAGE AUTO Lewis Affolter of 1605 Garfield Lewis Affolter of 1605 (Ave. said May 30 someone piece of firewood to break glass and damage the area of his vehicle.

WELDING CABLE STOLEN

Two hundred and fifty feet of welding cable and one heavy-duty battery, a total value of \$450, were stolen May 28 from Fox Industries in Madison.

in Madison.

POLICE INTERVENE, BOOK

3 ON BURGLARY ATTEMPT
Three men allegedly standing at
the door of 1647 Market St. lat 12:39
a.m. May 25, with one of them
wearing gloves and holding a
crowbar. were interrupted by
Madison police.
Carl Meridy, 24, of 31 Grenzer
Homes, Larny Cox, 31 d. 108
JOHNSON, 27, of 34 Grenzer Homes,
all of Madison, were charged with
attempted burglary and were
transferred to the Madison County
jail.

EQUIPMENT RECOVERED

EQUIPMENT RECOVERED,
MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT
Two men said to be offering to
sell equipment, later identified as
property worthy \$655 and belonging to Air Comfort Service Co.,
Hazelwood, Mo., were arrested
May 27 in the 1100 block of
Maddison Avenue, Maddon,
Drive, an employee of the company, was charged with thet; the
following day, he was transferrred
to the Madison County jail. The
other man, from Vandalia, was
not charged and was released.
MOTORCYCLIST ARRESTED

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Charles Dorste, 27, of 1109 Iowa
St., Madison, was arrested May 23
at Illinois 203 and Eagle Park
Road after allegedly exceeding
the speed limit while riding a
motorcycle. He was booked for
speeding, driving while his feense
was suspended and possessing
cannabis. He was freed on \$154
bail.

bail.

ARRESTED OUTSIDE TAVERN
Melvin Dean, 22, East St, Louis,
was arrested at 2:45 a.m. May 24
in front of the El Capalaro Lounge,
800 Jackson St., Madison, when he
allegedly refused to leave the
area. He was charged with
disobeying a police officer and
was lodged temporarily in the
Venice jail. After posting \$52 bail,
he was released at 12:55 p.m.

ARRESTED FOR DAMAGING DOORS, RESISTING OFFICER Marty Sexton, 20, of 819 Iowa St Marty Sexton, 20, of 819 Jowa st., Madison, was arrested at 5:55 a.m. May 24 and charged with two counts of criminal damage to pro-perty, plus assault and resisting a police officer. He was transferred on May 29 to the Madison County isil.

jail.

He allegedly damaged a storm door at the home of his mother and another storm door on a neighbor's home, and hit several hanging plaints with a stick as he ran from the area.





## THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

Sometimes pregnant women contact this of-ice and inquire about their rights with regard or maternity leave and disability benefits at heir place of employment. Many women in his situation theal they should be allowed be observed by the state of the state of the Others seek a leave of absence and are reised this right. A great deal of confusion has risen because of the many changes in the law ver the years.

denied this right. A great deal of confusion has arisen because of the many changes in the law over the years.

In 1966, it was a fixed that prepanery was a demandation of the prepanery was a doministic our years later, the EEOC clarified this ruling and said that pregnancy was a temporary disability. In 1976, however, the United States Supreme Court said that compensation for pregnancy-related disability was unfair.

Apparently the basis for this decision was that pregnancy-related disability was an additional risk unique to women. In 1978 Congress passed the pregnancy-related disability was an additional risk unique to women. In 1978 Congress passed the pregnancy related that the pregnancy is to be treated on the same basis as any other temporary disability. What does this legislation mean to the pregnant woman in the work force? One thing should be made clear at the outset. This law does not mean that a company must adopt a

medical leave policy or disability pay policy for pregnant women. If they do have a policy in force, however, woman must be compensated for pregnancy-related disabilities if the men are pold when disabled. This amendment simply means that pregnant women cannot be treated differently for any employment, and the state of the stream of the state of the stat

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# Obituaries

#### Burns

Grace E. Burns, 88; of 2416 An-chorage Homes, was found dead at home Wednesday morning by a neighbor, who called authorities. She was pronounced dead at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday, June 4, 1986, by Edward Besserman, Madison

a m. Wednesday, June 4, 1986, by Edward Besserman, Madison County deputy coroner. Death is believed to have been due to illness. Mrs. Burns, born in Grand Tower, Ill., was a charter member of the First Assembly of God Church.

God Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas M. Burns, in 1965, a son, Thomas A. Burns, son, Thomas A. Burns, in 1985, a son, Thomas A. Burns, in 1985, and a daughter, Lordine Bischoff, March 13, 1985.

Survivors include a sister, Mildred Rose of Murphysboro, three grandchildren and six great-

three grantchildren and six great grantchildren.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. to-chen the six of the six of the six of the the six of the six of the six of the will officiate at 10 a.m. services Friday, June 6. Burial will be at 5 at 111 Cemetery.

#### Cochran

Verna Nadine (Justice)
Occhran, 65, of Fredericktown,
Mo., formerly of Grante City,
died early this morning, June 5,
1986, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis,
Achere she was a patient for two

weeks.

1 Born in Venice, she lived in this area most of her life and moved to Missouri seven years ago.

She and her husband, Clifford B.

Cochran, who survives, were mar-ried Jan. 7, 1939, in St. Louis

She and her busband, Clitford B. Cochran, who survives, were married Jan. 7, 1939, in St. Louis County.

Mother survivors include four sons, Merlie Cochran, Dallas, Texas, Bruce Cochran, Dallas, Texas, Bruce Cochran, St. (Charles, Mo., John Cochan, St. (Charles, Mo., John Cochan, St. (Charles, Mo., John Cochan, Cranite City; three daughters, Sonja Barker, Florissant, Ruth Hisshue, Washington, Mo., and Mirs. Bob (Colleen) Miller, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Nancy) Barnhart, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Nancy) Barnhart, Granite City; and Mrs. Charlie (Rita) King, Greenville; 1 grand-children and one great-grand-children and one great-grand-children and one great-grand-sylven for the company of the

#### Davis

Witter H. Davis, 68, of 1601
Sebulite Road, St. Louis County, a
drymmer Granite Citian, died Saturday, May 31, 1986, at his home
bafter an illness of several months.

"He is survived by his wife, the
fermen! Vivian N. Stille: two
daughters, Susan G. Davis and
Mrs. Bryan (Carol Anne).

Holloway, both of St. Louis County; a granddaughter LaceyHolloway, and
Arrived Madison, Wis.

And Frederick Davis of
Shreveport, Lå.

"Funeral services were con-

Funeral scrvices were con-ducted at 8 p.m. Monday, June 2, at the Kriegshauser West Mor-tuary 9450 Olive Blvd., St. Louis.

at the Kriegshauser West Mor-phary, 9450 Olive Blvd., St. Louis. Burial was private. Contributions may be made to Hospice Center, St. John's Mercy Medical Center, or 'Children's Home Society of Missouri.



Bill

neral services and burial held in Galtillo, Miss., for Or-ale Hill, 53, of Dexter, Mo., erly of Venice and Granite Ci-was learned here this week, died April 29, 1986, at a

hospital in Tupelo, Miss. Mr. Hill was in ill health for a year.
Mr. Hill graduated from Puxico High School in Puxico, Mo., in 1981 and enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1982 for a four-year bour of duty. He worked at the former Union Starch & Refining Co. until the plant closed and then most for the plant closed and then most for the plant closed and worked for the Fram Co. until he retired. Survivors include his wife, Shirley (Hatchard) Hill; one son, Orvil Dale Hill II, Granite City, two daughters, Carloyn Earmett, wo daughters, Carloyn Earmett, five grandchildren, his fether, Roy Hill of Dexter; six brothers, Wayne, Allen and Larry Hill, all of Venice, Don and Denny Hill, both of Granite City, and Joe Hill of Puxico; and three sisters, Gense Baxter. Nancy Wallace and Granite City, and Joe Hill of Puxico; and three sisters, Gense Baxter. Nancy Wallace and Gense of the Company Hill, and a brother, Morine Hill, and a brother, Roy Hill, in 1982.

#### Gibson

Devon Maegan Gibson, infant son of Ronald Gibson and Brenda Welch, 2705 Kirkpatrick Homes, was stillborn at IS. Elizabeth Medical Center on Monday, June 2, 1986.

2. 1986.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Gibson and Mr. and Mrs.
John Welch, all of Granite City.
The Rev. Hugh Wallace of
Griated-at 10 a.m. services today,
June 5, at Irwin Chapel Gr



Plese

Mary (Sila) Plese, 93, of Joliet, Il., a former 65-year resident of Granite City, died at 10 a.m. Vednesday, June 4, 1986, at a

Mary (Sila) Plese, 93, of Joliet, Ill., a former 65-year resident of Granite City, died at 10 am. Wednesday, June 4, 1986, at a Joliet hospital.

While living here she was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Mrs. Prese lived indied of Granite City and returned there in 1981 to make her home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emil Plese, in 1979, a daughter, Esther Taffenhart, in 1976, and two brothers, Anton and Andrew, and I two sisters, Katherine and Elizabeth.

Survivors include one daughter, Granite City; three sons, William E. Plese of Joliet, Raymond Plese of Fairfield Bay, Ark., and Edward Plese of Granite City; seven grandchildren, six great-grand-ichildren, two nieces and a nephew.

Visitation will be from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 6, at Tezak Funeral Fernes.

## Fund established

Fund established
for Spiroff family
The Jeannie Spiroff Family
Fund has been established at the
First National Bank in Madison, it
was announced Spiroff the Madison, it
was announced the mother of
four children, was fatally injured
in an early morning fire Sunday at
her home at 123 Kerr St., Venice,
She died of burns and smoke inhalation at 4:21 a.m. that day,
June 1, at St. Elzabeth Medical
Center.

June 1, at St. Elzabeth Medical Center:
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FUNERAL SERVICES
were held at 9:30 a.m. Tuescoat, June 3 at 5t, Mark's
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#### Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this yeek's, Sunday and Wednesday

Sune 2, at Mercer Mortuarly, 1418
Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, EdwardsJOHNSON, Nathon E. Sr., 59, 61
1933 Grand Ave, who died at 3:15
19.m. Monday, June 2, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held 1 p.m. today, June 2, 186, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held 1 p.m. today, June 3, 20
18. Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.
KLUETER, William A., 93, of the Hitz Nursing Home, Alhambrad formerly of Granite City, who died at 31. Joseph Hospital, Highland. Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 4, 1986, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave. Burial was at the Hamel Immanual Evangelical and Reformed Church Cemeter in Hamel, of Madison, who died at 11:10 p.m. Sunday, June 1, 1986, at 1 deferson Barracks Nursing Home. Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, 1986, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Response of the Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, 1986, at 1 deferson Barracks, Mo. Response of the Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, 1986, at 1 deferson Barracks, Mo. Response of the Services were held at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 4, 1986, at 1 deferson Barracks, Mo. Response of the Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 31, 1986, at St. Stephen's Church, Caseyville Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Friends called earlier at Kassly Colonial Mortuary in Fairview Metzer, Frank J., 78, of Nantucket Island, Mass., formerly of Matucket Island, Mass., formerly of Fairview Metzer, Frank J., 78, of Nantucket Island, Mass., formerly of Fairview Metzer, Frank J., 78, of Nantucket Island, Mass., formerly of Gontal Response of Services were held and the Services were held and the Services were held at 1 p.m. Fairview Metzer, Frank Gardens, Gordens, Gontal Response of the Services were held at 1 p.m. Fairview Metzer, Frank Gardens, Gordens, Gontal Response of the Services o

Friends called earlier at Kassly Colonial Mortuary in Fairview Heights.

MEYER, Frank J., 78, of Nantucket Island, Mass., formerly of Madison, who died at his home at the Beauty of Madison, who died at his home at Beauty of Madison, who died at his home at Beauty of Madison, who died at 11 a.m. to-day. June 5, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, with the Rev. Frank Kordek officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery. Edwards ville. Memorials are requested to the American Heart Association. For Daniels), 35, of 123 Kerr St., Venice, who died at 421 a.m. Sunday, June 1, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, of injuries sustained in a fire at her home. Mass was said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, at St. Mark's Catholic Callvary Cemetery. Edwardsville. Friends called Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. SUMRALL, Mrs. Gladys (Wilson), 76, of Granite City, who was pronounced dead at her home at 19, 30 p.m. red of the Massim Mass

#### Births and deaths reported for May

GRANITE CITY — The number of births and deaths in the city for May has been released by City Clerk Robert Stevens.

Last month there were 57 births, 41 deaths and one fetal death reported, Stevens said.

#### Costs cut

(Continued from Page 1A)

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council at that time the city had paid from \$36,000 to \$38,000 for liability insurance in 1985 and this year it would cost \$86,000.

THE POSSIBILITY of losing the newly-amexed Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza and tax revenue generated from the structure of the control of

Alderman William Hillmer said, "There are other ways and means to get funding, and if we can get this money the city will not have to pay the \$214,000 for the water line."

pay the \$214,000 for the water line."

INCREASES IN SPENDING included purchases of police cars and a tended purchases of police cars and a tended that the line was ordered more than a year ago but was not accepted until this year, when the city was satisfied that specifications for the vehicle had been fully met. It was the consequent of the alderment was the content of the alderment was the alderment was the content of the alderment was the content of the alderment was the a

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Alderman Don Garrett read a resolution to be sent to Congress requesting that revenue for cities and towns not be discontinued. The present revenue sharing fund is to expire with the end of the federal fiscal year Sept. 30. Garrett urged that part of the federal tax dollars be returned to communities.

communities.
ALDERMEN VOTED unanimously in favor of the resolution.
Garrett said he also has a petition supporting the revenue request.

#### Lottery

Results of the Illinois State
Lottery Daily Game were:
Saturday, May 31: 154
Pick 4 Game: 7376
Lotto Game
06 17 19 21 32 35
Sunday, June 1: 118
Pick 4 Game: 6004
May, June 1: 643
Pick 4 Game: 6116
Tuesday, June 3: 087
Pick 4 Game: 2365
Wednesday, June 4: 109
Pick 4 Game: 0270
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#### Father of GC woman succumbs at age 82

Albert Perry, 82, of Glen Carbon, father of Mrs. Edward (Beverly) Lenzi of Granite City, died at 11:59 a.m. Tuesday, Junes, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hespital in Maryville.

He was born in Chicago Heights and was a long-time resident of this region. Mr. Perry worked for Shell Oil Refinery in Wood River for 26 years as a track foream and retired in 1986. The Wood River for 26 years as a track foream and retired in 1986. The St. Cacilla. Catholic Church in Glen Carbon.

Mr. Perry and Viere, who survives were married April 14, 1986, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Edwardsville.

Other survivors include a son, Lawrence Perry.

at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Edwardsville.

Other survivors include a son, Lawrence Perry, Glen Carbon; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Carvelet, Collinsville, and Mrs. Glibson (Margaret) Hickenbothem, St. Louis; five grandchild.

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#### Grassroots 5

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on School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5, 1707 Fourth St., Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

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THE Tax Increment Commission of Granite City, Illinois, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 10, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., in the Township Holl, 2060

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#### Kurt Hylla: A comeback worth noting

It was a gamble Much like actor Christopher Walken in the movie "The Deer Hunter," pulling the trigger of that revolver. He didn't know what chamber the lone bullet was resting. When Kurt Hylla signed on to play football at Triton Junior College last fall, he, too, was taking a gamble. For openers, Hylla didn't know how his amkle would react. Know how his amkle would react during football practice early in the fall of 1984. It required surgery where doctors placed four pins in it.

it.
Hylla never played a down his senior season at Granite City High School. He watched the Warriors play while hobbling about on crutches.

play while hobbling about on crutches.

Here was an all-conference defensive back and team captain forced to take a spectator's role. Many feared his athletic career memoral severe ankle injury Hylla had suffered. He hurt the left ankle a year earlier.

Hylla, however, regrouped in time to play basketball. He was named honorable mention All-Southwestern Conference and regional championship. (Granite City lost to Alton in the sectionals, 53-43.)

He was also the starting right fielder for the Warrior baseball team. But football was his forte. College in DuPage County. He carned a spot in the starting lineup and helped lead the Trojans to an 8-2 record.

Triton is a school rich in athletic

8-2 record.
Triton is a school rich in athletic tradition. One of its alumni is Kirby Pucktett of the Minnesota Twins.

by Pucktett of the Minnesota Twins.

The Trojans ended the season ranked No. 9 in the final National Junior College Athletic Associa-tion football poll. They were co-champions of the North Central Community College. Conference with Harper College. Both finished at 6-1 in the league.

2-2-20 the first game of the season on Aug. 31.

game of the season on Aug. 31.
After that, Triton won eight straight. The Trojans ended the season with a 21-14 loss to Moriane Valley in the playoffs.

Triton had its best football eason in the school's history. The rojans established 10 new school

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   Most conference wins.
   Best conference record.
   Most consecutive wins.
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  Best season record.
  Best winning percentage.
  Most interceptions (27).
  Most fumbles recovered (25).
  Total turnovers forced (52).

In the defenive backfield, Hylla was a force. In 10 games in 1985, he grabbed seven interceptions, tops on the team. That placed him se-cond in the school's history for career thefts.

Hylla was named the outstanding freshman defensive player for Triton. He was also named honorable mention on the NJCAA All-Region IV team.

Like most junior college ballplayers, Hylla hopes to make it to a four-year school. John Dozier, his defensive backfield mate who played for East St. Louis (Sr.) High School, had six in-terceptions in 1985. Dozier, a sophomore, was offered a scholar-ship to lowa.

If Hylla puts together a year like he had as a freshman, maybe some college coaches will be calling. A gamble that turns out like this may just be a sure bet.

# GC Sheet Metal drops home

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — It sure
didn't look like is game between
two teams that had opposite
The Granile City Sheet Metal
Junior Legion feam, 4-20 last
season, faced Kirkwood (204 in 1985)
in Granile City's home
opener Wednesday night at Varsity Field, and with just a couple of
plays going the other way, the
home team would have come
away with a withwood took a 3-1
decision in their first game of the
year. Granite City fell to 1-1.
GC Sheet Metal outhit Kirkwood
4-2 in the game as both John Narup
and Mike Krausz pitched very
well. But Narup hit a small wild
streak in the fourth inning and
allowed his only hit as Kirkwood
took advantage of the opportunity

opens Friday

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

Tri-City American Legion Post

13 will virtually lump into the fire
when the Tripleis open the 1986
baseball season Briday.

Tri-City will play Marissa,
whose high school team word the
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The Triplets finished last season
at 12-12 before leising to Highland
in the North Division finals.

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in the North Division finals.

Coakley and thing food as Tri-City lost nine players from last
year's squand.

"I'm running short of ballplayers this year," Coakley

year's squad.

'I'm running short of ballplayers this year," Coakley said. "I'm hoping to sign up a few more. We should have a good lineup. We just need a few more on the bench."

more. We should have a good lineup. We just need a few more on the bench. All of the players were on the Grante City High School team which went 22-13 before being eliminated from the regional tournament.

Coakley said many of the positions are set, perhaps with the exception of first base. Last year's clipide to the property of the

pected to be sidelined for two weeks. Steve Davis will get the call at third base. Behind the plate, it will

(See SR. LEGION, page 13A)

Sr. Legion

for three runs.

"It was a very good ball game," said Granite City manager Jim Nelson. "This is one of the best teams in our league, and we will be supported by the said of t

dle. He was stranded when John Moad was called out on strikes. Kirkwood advanced a runner to third with two outs in the first, but Narup got Cleaver Taylor to bounce back to the mound. But Narup walked Leo Ragland to lead off the fourth. After 15 second and Lavid Edwards walked. Designated hitter Brent Stobart got the first Kirkwood hit, bouncing one between third and short to drive in Taylor. Jason Smith's late throw home sailed to the backstop and third. Edwards scored on a wild pitch and Stobart scored on a wild pitch and Stobart scored on an infield out.

He might have been out at the plate, but Jakich couldn't handle the throw from Moad.

"We didn't get the breaks at the right times," Nelson said. "They got enough to get three runs."

After Gray struck out the side in the Granite City fifth, he weakened a bit in the sixth. With one out, Smith got a bunt single and Grote walked with two outs. Jakich grounded a single into left field, scoring Smith, but when Taylor fumbled the ball, Jakich tried for second and was thrown out on a close play.

fumbled the ball, Jakken treet in second and was thrown out on a close play.

"That was kind of a borderline play," Nelson said. "Even the home plate umpire agreed with us on that one. Wast of the could have go the could be seen to be seen to

scooping the return throw from Grote. And Smith made an outstanding running catch to end the sixth.

opener

"We faced a super pitcher tonight," Nelson said of Gray.
"But if we get pitching like this, we'll do much better this year.
"I've only got for

"I've only got four guys back from last year (Grote, Harold Up-shaw, Rich Nelson and Marc Varady). But they want to play, and we should only get better."

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KIRKWOOD: Stobart 1B, RBI; Isom RBI Ewing 1B. WP: Gray (7 inn.) SO-11, BB-1 LOB-4.

GC SHEET METAL: Smith 1B: Grote 1B: Jakich 2-1B, RBI, LP: Narup (5 inn.) SO-2, BB-4.

#### East seeks state crown

SPRINGFIELD The Belleville East baseball team will seek to become the second Metro East school to win a state crown.

The Lancers hope Marissa's Class A magic will rub off when the school begins play today. East advanded to the semifinals a year ago before bowing out.

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Belleville East (29-7) will mest East Moline United (27-7) in the quarterfinals at Lanphier Park. The Lancers have won 20 of their last 21 games.

In other quarterfinal partiage in the control of their last 21 games.

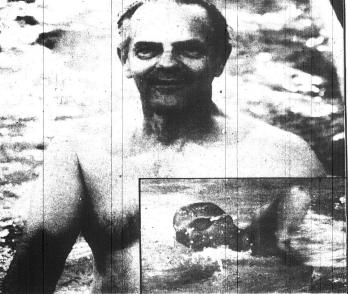
In other quarterfinal partiage champion Oak Forest (34-3). The winners will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in one semifinal.

Pairings in the other brackét are Providence New Lenox (34-8-1) vs. Oak Park River Forest (30-0). Chicago Fenger (31-5) will meet Mil Zion (2011-30 am Friday in the other semifinal. The title game will be played at 7:30 p.m., on Friday.

Rightbander Sam Lance (30-1)

the other semifinal. The title game will be played at 7:30 p.m., on Friday.
Righthander Sam Lance (10-1) will pitch the opening round game for the Lanceset is making its fifth trip to the state tournament.
NOTES: Defending champion Oak Forest set a new stale record by compiling a 48-game winning, streak. The Bengals lost to Joliet Central 5-4 on April 3, 1985, but didn't lose again until April 8, 1986, when they dropped a 4-1 decision to Eisenhower.
Softball, Belleville West will meet St. Francis (31-8) in the quarterfinals of the state tournament at 7:30 p.m. in Pekin.
The Maroons (21-6) darned a berth in the Elitte Eight by beating Bethalto and star pitcher Roanna Brazier 2-1 in the sectional championship. It is the second trip to state for West. The Maroons lost in the first round in 1982.

Langed on Friday at 15 and 11-30 a.m., The title game will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday.



Super swimmer

TOM WERNER, a 56-year-old employee of Granite City Steel, has done more than 3,000 miles of swimming in his life. Werner has done most of the swimming at the Tri-City WMCA, 2001 Edison, Granite City. He goes to the 'Y' almost every day around noon and does 50 lengths of the pool, or about 1,000 yards. Pal Barker, executive director of the YMCA, said it was the most swimming anyone has ever done at the Y, as far as he knew. Werner, who puts in about 20 minutes at the pool each day (Inset), said he started counting in 1967 when the Red Cross sponsored a function to teach people to swim. "I come here just about every day, except when I'm on vacation," Werner said.

(Staff photos by Dave Whaley)

# Venice to play in 7-Up shootout

ST. LOUIS—The Venice Red Devils will be playing in the 6th annual Seven-Up Shootous scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 18 at Keil Auditorium.

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DeMatha will be making its third appearance in the shootout, Vashon its second Both schools were ranked in the top 20 by the USA Today. In other games. In other games to the shoot school will be shoot to the shoot shoot to the shoot school will be shoot school will be shoot to the shoot school will be shoot to the shoot school will be shoot school will be shoot to the shoot school will be shoot to the shoot school will be shoot to the shoot school will be shoot school will be shoot to the shoot school will be shoot school will be shoot to the shoot school will be shoot sc

at 30-5.

East St. Louis Lincoln will
meet Memphis Central.

T.J. Davis, 14, of Granite City, recently won the Missouri Junior Olympic State Championship in boxing.

boxing.
Davis, a 119-pound sub-novice
Golden Gloves champion, scored a
second-round knockout of Leon
Dellworth of the 12th & Park Club
in St. Louis. Dellworth was the
runner-up in the 119-pound division of the Golden Gloves earlier

sion of the Golden Gloves earlier his year.

In the semifinals of the cham-jonships, held May 23, Davis got the decision over Anthony Dean of the Pop Miles Club in East St. Louis in what Roger Bloodworth, Davis' trainer, said was one of the best bouts he had ever seen.

"It was an exceptional fight," Bloodworth said. "T.J. took a 'remendous punch from Dean in

Bloodworth said. "T.J. took a tremendous punch from Dean in the first round, and he went down. It was one of the hardest punches I've ever seen a 14-year-old take.



STATE CHAMP: Granite 'City's T.J. Davis with his trainer, Roger Bloodworth, after Davis won the Missourt Junior Olympic State Championship in St. Louis May 24.

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Granite City Sheet Metal
Jamerican Junior Legion baseball
tanh, which started its second
season this week.
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more second year by Jim Nelson,
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Field.

Nelson expects the team, made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores from Granite City

High School, to be much better this year. The pitching will be led by John Moad, John Narup and Mike

Moad, John Narup and Mike Krausz.
The catching will be handled by Lance Jakich, with Craig Dippel serving as the backup.
Around the infield will be Moad at first base (when he isn't bit base, left Grote at shortstop and Brian Dix at third. Backups should include Jason Smith at first, Allen Norton at second and Chris Hampsev at third.

Norton at second and Chris Hampsey at third.
Four outfielders expected to
share time are Chip Upshaw, Rich
Nelson. Danny Robertson and
Tom Brown hitting will be musch
better this year," said Nelson. "I
look for John Moad to be one of our
big bats: Jakich and Grote should
also be very good hitters. Those
three and Dix\_can also hit for
power.
Town the property of the property of

'leading the way.
"John has a good fastball, curve and a changeup," Nelson said.
"He's a very smart pitcher, too.
Krausz is the same way. He should be our main guy coming out of the bullpen, with Narup the second

bullpen, with Narup the second starter."

The biggest improvement Nelson hopes to see is on defense. "I think we'll be exceptional this year defensively," he said. "We averaged five or six errors a game last season, which all willing the second of the season of the second of the we made only one error late."

Speed on the basepaths will be led by Grote, Norton, Nelson and Jakich.

"The biggest problem we had last year was manpower," Nelson said, said,

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offense, June 24. ● Rich Grawer. St. Louis University: half-court defenses,

June 25.

Mark Edwards, Washington University: transition offense,

Thursday, June 5, 1986 - 13A Baker camp filling up; openings remain

Gene Baker will hold his annual Warrior Kicker Camp on June 16-20.

The camp will meet for five days from 9 a.m. until noon at the Quad Cities Soccer Association Complex located behind Prather Elementary School.

The camp is open for boys and girls ages 7 through 18. The cost is \$60.

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# Sr. Legion

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be Doug Partney and junior Stove
Sutton seeing action. Matt Roe,
the Warriors the seeding hitter for
the Warriors this pass! season, has
moved to Florida with his family.
The outfield will be patrolled by
Tim Hogan (37 stolen bases, third
best in the St. Louis
Metro Eastarea), Fred Becker (27 steals, 10th
among the leaders) and Todd
Adamtis, a 300 hitter.
A pair of righthanders who
posted successful sessons on the
high school level will head the pitching staff for Scott LeVault and
Mark Bowen are projected as the
starting pitchers! However,
Coakley said others could
see some action from the bullpen.
"The way this team played in

high school, we should do all right," Coakley said. "We have some good bats in the lineur, and we also have speed."

The opening game against Marissa will start at 8 p.m. and will be played at the Marissa High School field. The Triplets will play their home games at Varsity Field. Will play in the District 22 North Division with Alton. Bethalto, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Troy and Highland.

The South Division is stacked with Marissa, Belleville, East St. Louis, Cabokia, Pairview Heights, O'Fallon, Sriidthon and Waterloo. Tri-City will play 20 league gages, and we have been supported by the start of the star

A limited number of openings remain for this summer's sessions of the Pat McBride Soccer Camp. Boys ages 7-14 and high school boys can receive specialized instruction in playing soccer at week-long sessions to be held at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. Four weekly sessions for boys 7-14 will be held beginning June 8, 15, 22 and July 6. An advanced session for high school boys is set the week of July 13. The fee for overnight campers is

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If he wins there, he will advance to a national tournament in North Carlolina in two weeks, where he could qualify for the Junior Olympic travelling team in he fails to the could provide the could mean a trip to the olympic training site in Colorado and possibly overseas.

For more information on this weekend's tournament, contact Bloodworth at 452-1066.

Openings still for McBride

soccer camp

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Davis

Thefee for overnight campers is \$190 per session. Commuters pay \$125 per session. Registration forms may be ob-tained by writing Pat McBride Soccer Camp, 733 Davemar, St. Louis; Mo., 63123, or by calling 314-631-7114.

# Continued from page 12A) But he recovered and was able to get the decision." Davis fights this weekend in a tournament against fighters from Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma at the St. Ann's Boys Club on Elizabeth Street near Lambert St. Louis International Airport. June 26. COMPARE AND YOU'LL BUY

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The groom is the son of Richard
A. Long, Granite City, and Linda
S. Hunt of Wanda, Ill.
The matron of honor was Angie
Filter of Las Vegas, and the
bridesmaid was Lois Martin.

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The best man was Dave Filter of Las Vegas and the groomsman was Ron Martin.

A reception was held at the Dune's Lounge, Las Vegas.
The bride is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Nestle's of Granite City as an accounts payable clerk.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Mapco as a tow truck owner-operator.

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Wendy Sue Robertson and Charles Steven Mosby are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

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Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Mosby, 2623 Iowa St., and is working for Townhouse-Penthouse Inc. as a computer programmer.

They are planning an wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church.





Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richter

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#### Couple marks 25th year

Former Granite City residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Norma Ed-wards) Richter, now of Alton, were honored at a surprise dinner and open house to mark their silver wedding anniversary.

Hosting the social event, in their home, were Mr. and Mrs. George (Carolyn) Sykes of Granite City, a brother-in-law and sister.

The honorees received 40, relatives and guests during the afternoon open house event. They were married May 26, 1961, in Alton.

A large decorated by edding cake was created by Junnis Korkitowski. Social Mrs. Korkitowski and herhusband. Richard, are from Indianapolis, Ind.

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Bellovich celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pete (Angie) Bellovich of Granite City were honored on their 46th wedding an-niversary at a barbecue party hosted in the home of their son, John Bellovich of Granite City. Other children who assisted with the social event were Shirtey Den-son, Richard Bellovich and Dorothy Keel

attending were John Bellovich and his children, Lisa and Sonya, Michelle Bellovich, Pete Bellovich, Gloria Graham and children, Pete Jr. and Pat, Shirley and Ray Denson, Mike Denson,

Helen Moody, Richard and Donna Bellovich and children, Angie and Mary Ann, Marlo Baker, Dorothy Keel and daughter, Tammy, Min-nie Kern, Mark and Hope

Keel and daugner and Hope Bellovich, Mark and Hope Bellovich and Carl Church and son, David, Tony Dominic, Sandy and Pat Brewer and children, Candy and Steve, Nor-man and Katie Azrig, Audrey Bellovich and children Shella, Jerry and Key Loberta Robinson, Tamme and Rebecca Robinson and Vance Morgan.

#### Theta lota studies paintings

"Painting: Understanding and Enjoying" was the program presented to Theta lota members 50° Joyce Alexander at the chapter's final meeting for the 1868-86 year. Examples of various paintings and sketches were exhibited and the different techniques were

explained.

Members gave reports on the Mother's Day brunch, the recent yard sale, the bake sale at Granite City Bowl to benefit Catie

DeCourcey, and the Mother's Day tea hosted by Laureate Alpha

Gamma.

Newly installed officers are President Joyce Alexander, Vice President Myra Polston, Treasurer Mary Birry, Recording Secretary Sheri Shanks, Corresponding Secretary Nancy Markey and Extension Officer Sucen Bury.

responding Secretary Nancy Markey and Extension Officer Susan Bury. The group plans several social activities and ways and means projects during the summer.

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Cub Pack 47, sponsored by St. Mary's Church in Madison, participated in a conservation project. All boys were taken to Arlington Heights to complete the requirements in their books and a many pollution. They made plans on how to clean up areas.

They also planted a tree together and discussed how to properly care for it. After this, they played several games as a den to help earn arrow points, and then held plane arrow points, and then held plane the proper care for it. After this, they have the requirements, as lide show and lecture were given by Dr. Frank Kulfinski of SIUE. Arrangements were made with the help of Thomas Modglin of Grantie City. Attending the slide show presention as special guests were daughter. Others attending or particulation as special guests were dedughter.

Thomas Modglin and her daughter.
Others attending or participating in the project were Leader Ann Bisto, Asssistant Leader Sherri Guardiola, Cubmaster Jacquie Arnold, Treasurer Jane Felty, Derek Guardiola, Travon Horton Dwayne Blakely, Derrick Buchek, Louie Arnold, Christopher Bisto and Michael Langaster

Christopher Bisto and Michael Lancaster.

Those completing and receiving the World Conservation Award were Derek Guardiola and Ken-

were Derek Guardiola and Kenneth Felty.
The cub pack also attended the Magic House in Kirkwood, Mo. The boys got to choose a trip of condition of the boys got to choose a trip of condition. They went through the touch tunnel, shadow room, computer room and skill room, had their pictures taken in the static room.

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All boys attending received a pin with their photo and also received line a forcomet's result of the state of the state

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#### Christian Scientists meeting

The Church of Christ, Scientist, convening its 91st annual meeting in Boston June 2, focused its attention on fulfilling the denomination's 'mission of Christ-healing.' The theme was traditional for Christian Scientists but the

The theme was traditional for Christian Scientists but the meeting was not. In a pre-taped video, the five-member board of directors stressed the church's founding purpose, daing from the five time, videotapes of the Boston meeting will be shown at Christian Science churches around the world, enabling members of the century-old denomination to be part of the meeting in their respective cities and countries. In Grantie City, members of the Christian Science Church have scheduled a meeting later in the summer for this purpose.

later in the summer for this purpose.

Reports from the field, from Christian Scientists around the world, were also delivered via video recordings.

Those attending the two-hour afternoon meeting also heard reports from church officers and committees, including the church treasurer, Donald Bowersock only worldwide denominational activities, but also enabled it to contribute to a variety of

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humanitarian relief organizations, including the United Nations Relief Organization, UNICEF, the Red Cross, Lutheran World Relief, Oxfam and CARE.

A panel of editors discussed the church's religious publications. These include the 78-year-old international newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, and members were updated on the Monitor's need to the Monitor's new organization. The newly appointed clerk of The Mother Church, Mrs. Virginia S., Harris of 'Birmingham, Mich., reported on last summer's international gathering for young Christian Science Organizations on university campuses.

campuses.
The meeting on "Individual Spirituality and the Future of Mankind" drew 2,500 students and faculty members from 22 countries.

countries.

The mounted that Timothy
It was Donald of Washington,
D.C. and Marianne Bauer of
Frankfurt, Germany, have been
appointed to three-year terms as
readers at The Mother Church.
The new president, Mrs. Jean K.
Weida, Boston, brings to the oneyear post long service to the
denomination's healing and nursing activities.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Lux announce daughter

announce daugnter
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lux of
Tooele, Utah, formerly of Granite
City, are announcing the birth of a
daughter on May 6.
The new arrival has been named
Kimberly Anne and she welghed,
pounds, 12½ ounces,
The father is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Gerald (June) Lux of Granite
City and the mother is the former
Karen Davidson, daughter
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McKissick.

-Others present were Marion
Winkle, Ted and Nita Jacobs, Elva
Lammement, Joe Pisel, Challis
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**TABERNACLE** 



Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burris of LaBelle, Mo., were overnight guests of Thomas and Lucille Mar-tin Saturday night. They were here to attend the annual North Venice prince twiston Park on Sunday, and also visited other friends and relatives in Granite City and Venice.

Sandy Wilson and son, Chadman, have returned from Sioux Center, Iowa, where they spent a week visiting her relatives.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alan Thompson and daughter, Jennifer, of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jelf the past week. He is the son of Mrs. Jelf.

and Mrs. Frank Hollis and children, Benjie and Angie, were in Flint, Mich., last week as guests of Agnes and Marshall Russell. They attended the wedding of her niece, Cindy Hollis, to Gary Herr.

#### **Auxiliary officers** and chairmen feted

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Eagles Auxiliary 1126 President
Vincine Zerian recognized all the
officers and chairmen who served
party in the Eagles Home meeting
hall. She thanked all the members
who made her year as president a
success, and presented gifts to her
past officers and chairmen.

Refreshments were served by
Zerian and her committee at
tables decorated with vases of
streamers.

Helen Lipchik, publicity chairman for the past year, was
escorted to the altar by the conductor and was presented a gift by
the president.

A meeting was conducted by
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the president.

A meeting was conducted by Fresident Zerlan, with the flag, emblem of the home and Bible being placed on the altar by Conductor Kathy Barnhart.

Chaplain Yvonne Gray gave the opening prayer

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The secretary read a letter from
the Eagles Grand Aerie stating
that the local auxiliary has a "no
goose egg" for April, with an initiation held that month for five
new members.

new members.
A thank you card was read from
Florence Hagnauer, auxiliary
mother, for gifts received on
Mother's Day.
Prizes were
Jorgenson and
Ann Konopka.



FIVE GENERATIONS of the Grace family of Granite are pictured. Seated are Mrs. Ida Grace, holding her t-great-grandson, Michael Norman Hangsleben II, and fulf. Mrs. Sandy Townzen, grandmother. Standing from the left are Mrs. Bonnie (Grace) Lazenby, grandmother. Standing from grandmother, and Mrs. Wendy Hangsleben, mother of the baby.

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#### First Assembly opens adult study classes

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"You and Your Teen" is taught by the senior pastor, Dale Edwards. It is a topical discussion group that is specifically designed to address issues unique to parents of teenagers. Topics such as resolving conflict, improving communication and administering discipline are among those discussed.

discussed.

"Three to Winm" offering instruction in lifestyle evangelism and soul-winning is directed by Tim Elliott. Christians will learn how to "give away their faith," with lessons such as "The Master

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Three long-established classes include "Harmony," taught by John Pithers Sr., "Men's Bible Class," led by Tank Bechlet, and the Lydia Class for ladies, taught by Margaret Pithers.
The entire Sunday school in-

The entire Sunday school, in-cluding graded classes from nursery through college and careers, begins at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are invited to attend the Second Cup Fellowship, an infor-rnal coffee and doughnut time that begins at 9 a.m.

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Party honors

Maynard Mercer,

Maynard Mercer

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Maynard Mercer at Jarry's Cafeteria, where a birfet dinner was served.

The control of the control of the control of the plano as all sang, Maynardf two brothers, Watson and Randol, "roasted" him with recollections of past happenings.

Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Randol (Shirley) Mercer, Jim and Dawn Cherry and their sons, deffer and control of the control of t

23 marriage licenses issued by county clerk
Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelym Bowles, county clerk, Edward sville, to Quad-City residents include:

Bowles, county clerk, Edward's sville, to Quad-City residents include:
Earl Eugene Brown and Donpa Kay Smith, Grant Dawson Sr. and Carol Ann Fletcher, William Lylanzo and Cathy M. Greshard's Skipper Bulliam C. Greshard's Skipper Bulliam C. Greshard's Skipper Bulliam C. Greshard's Skipper Bulliam C. Greshard's Brenda G. Bone, all of Grante City.
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Dix, Douglas M. Law and Peggy M. Smolich, Lawrence Leslie, Lockhart III and Carol Lynn Rossins, Russell Lee Nonn and Billie Patricia Vance, Norman Elmassell Lee Nonn and Billie Patricia Vance, Norman Elmassell Lee Nonn and Billie Patricia Cynthia Jean Foster. Charles L. Schornak and Carla Stricker, Gall W. Sticklerd and Grynthia Jean Foster. Charles L. Schornak and Carla Stricker, Gall W. Sticklerd and Michael Warchol and Helena Marie Langley, Ronald Wayner Young and Diana Fay Lewis, all of Grantic City.

James P. Broadway and Melissa P. Scrum, Michael Flitzgerald Young and Elvira Erena MacMillon, all of Madison City; James P. Scrum, Michael Flitzgerald Young and Elvira Erena MacMillon, all of Madison City; James P. Scrum, Michael Flitzgerald Young and Elvira Erena MacMillon, all of Madison City; James P. Scrum, Michael Flitzgerald Young and Elvira Erena Marie La Lance Sr., Grante City, and Patricia K. Whitten, Murphysboro.

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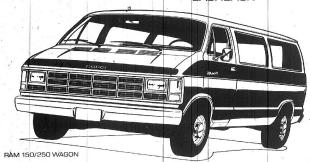
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Those attending senior citizens' megling on Tuesday evening were to a control of the control of

ringeway.
Frizes were awarded to Jennie
Wilson, a quilt, and Eileen
Ridgeway, table flowers. Other
prizes went to Ted Tucker, Bertha
Hall, Arietta Reynolds and Betty
Ridgeway. The Kitchen Band provided music, and solos and duets
were rendered by members of the
band.

Les. Cummings of Breckenridge Lande observed his 60th birthday. Those present for the occasion were his wife, Sally Cummings and family of Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Schlechte and family of Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cum-mings and daughter, Sandy, of Mitchell, and Peggy Maulding and family of Collinsville.

family of Collinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cuccatti of Bluebird Lane have had as their guests Steve Sanders and Serry Collins and Steve Co

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Clark of Youngstown, N.Y., were guests last week of Doris and Gene Ross and Mrs. Thelma Ward of Granite City.

Mrs. Glenna Staggs, Mrs. Crystal Hale and Michelle Staggs have returned from St. Clair Stores, Mich., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kahn and other relatives.

After a worship service on Sunday evening at the Pontoon Baptist Church, a regular monthly fellowship meeting was held to honor those with birthdays and wedding anniversaries during the

wedding anniversaries on month.
Birthday honoress were Barbara Rigsby and a guest, Esther Doebler. The group celebrated the 21st wedding anniversary of Lila and Ben Frost and the 61st wedding anniversary of Lila and Ben Frost and the 61st wedding anniversary of Lucille and Thomas XALIII.



of Granite City Chapter 1340 of the American Association of Retired Persons, presents a \$100 check to Barbara Young, president of the board of directors of Phoenix Crisis Center, Charles, Roach, left, also lis a board member of the center.

#### Chapter 1340 aids Phoenix

Granite City Chapter 1340 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) held a dinner dance in lieu of its regular mon-thly meeting at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., with 300 members in

Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., with 300 members in attendance. President Juanita Crawley welcomed everyone, and the din-ner prayer was given by Karmyn Edmonds. The dinner was catered and

Edmonds.
The dinner was catered and served by Jerry's Cafeteria, and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Howard Bolton and his Alley Cats.
Margaret Rimarchik, the oldest Margaret Rimarchik, the oldest

mother present, was presented a bouquet of roses by Irma Mann-ing, program chairman. The guest speaker for the even-

ing was Barbara Young, president of the board of directors of Phoenix Crisis Center, accommande by Charles Roach, a board of Order Strate Commander of the Phoenix Crisis Center to domestic violence victims, to help them to get psychological, medical, legal and financial aid, medical, legal and financial aid, repeated to victims, and practical support to vistims, and practical support to vistims, and created of the property of

Crawley. Crawley Duanita Various household items and cash donations by AARP members were also given to Young to help support the Phoenix Crisis Center.

#### Music Under the Stars opens chorus rehearsals

The Granite City Park District
"Music Under the Stars" summer
choruses will begin rehearsals for
the 1986 season on Monday, June 9,
at the Granite City High School
vocal room.

The children's chorus is for students in kindergarten through eighth grade. They will rehearse from 1 to 2 p.m. every Monday and Thursday. No previous experience is necessary. They will perform primarily music from Broadway and the costumery with their songs. The adult chorus is made up of high school and adult members of the community. It is a lonaudition group. Adults who dnow

singing many different styles of music from Cole Porter melodies to Broadway shows to soft pop sounds are being encouraged to participate in the summer chorus. No previous choral experience is necessary come to do under the rehearises crome to do under the chorus Monday and Thursday.

The choruses will once again be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ann Bright. There are four concerts scheduled for the season to be given at Wilson Park. Additional information may be obtained by phobing the park office or by attending the rehearsals on June 9.



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## Laureate Chapter concludes year

The end of the 1985-86 club year was celebrated by the Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members when met in the home of Norma Rains on May 28, the last meeting of the season. They were served a buffet supper. The evening's activities the future led by the recently installed chapter president, Jane Stevens.

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A business meeting was conducted during which committee assignments for the 1986-87 year were announced by Mrs. Stevens. Expressions of appreciation received by the chapter since the last meeting were displayed, and included notes from Bey Kuntze of St. Louis. Evelyn Tolliver thanked chapter members for the honor bestowed on her young grand-daughter, Allison, who was recently installed as a Beta Sigma Philegacy member. She shared mementos of the occasion the next day with her classmates in Edwardsville.

Arlene Haldeman led the cultural program for the evening on Italian architecture.

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It was noted that the summer will include a number of social get-togethers, including a bridal shower, an anniversary reception, and two weddings. Also, chapter members and their spouses will

spend a July weekend in Avon, a Central Illinois community where Ed and Jane Stevens have a coun-try home. Also attending were Lora Mae Lombardi, Martha Jean Dyer, Dolores Byrnes, Jean Forrest, Delores Dortch, Pat Tsigolaroff, Junnita Calve and Kuth Stoyanoff.

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BUTTERFLY CLUB members met the home of Harriet Hoff, 3741 air Oaks Drive, for an evening of

Fair Oaks Drive, for an evening of pinochle games.
Prizes were awarded to Edith Ryan, Mary Lou Claussen, Lorraine McIlvoy, Thelma Schmidt.
Others present were Katie Hommert, Nell Talley and Hazel Rollins. Hommert will host the next meeting.

MEMBERSHIP and Motherhood was the theme of the Granite City held at Jerry's Cafeteria. President Vernice Wilter welcomed the group and introduced guests, oup and introduced guest yce Neumann and Evely

Anudey.
Gladys Pape gave a report on
he GOP Business Men's meeting,
toting there were 54 present inluding three November general
hection candidates, Bob Gaffner,
form Voloski and Kevin Sykes.
Tom Long, county Republican
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was noted. One amendment is to restrict the right of an accused criminal to be released on bail and the other is to exempt the real estate tax on personal property owned by veterans' groups. Jim Edgar, secretary of state, is to mail information on the pre-posals to each resident, the pre-

of manager, secretary in the expension of such resident, the present said.

The next meeting on June 28 will be hosted by Leona Bell, Americanism chairmán.

BETTE REA displayed several pieces of her porceláin painting focos of her porceláin painting of Chapter KU, P.E.O. Sisterhood.

The session was held in the home of Fay Carlisle with Mary Jo Dame, president, presiding. The president presented a gift, on the president presented a gift, on the control of the president presented a gift. On the control of the president presented a gift, on the control of the president presented a gift. On the control of the president presented a gift, on the control of the president presented a gift. On the control of the president presented a gift, on the control of the president presented a gift. On the control of the president pr

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place in Decatur of June 6 and 7 at the Holiday Inn, during a meeting of the organization. Members met at Jerry's Cafeteria and also conducted memorial services for Civil War veterans and deceased members of the DUV.

of the DUV.
Opening prayer was by Arline
Fox. Leithia Gitchoff led the
pledge to the flag. Reports were
given by Enid Bolin and Louise
Thompson.

Brief by End Bolin and Louise Thompson.
Githoff was hostess for the day and after the meeting directed several games. A special prize was awarded to Joyce Moran.
STELLA HAYES of Granite City was guest of honer at a surprise birthday party given in Wilson Park during the weckend.
The social event was planned to mark the honoree's 82m birthday and was hosted by her five sons and daughters-in-law.
They were Mr. and Mrs. Joach Kayes Wilson Hayes of Edwards will be hayes of Edwards wille. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Contact the first state of the work of

Mrs. Larry Hayes of Ottumwa, lowa. Out-of-state guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hayes, all of Ten-nessee. There were 60 members of the family present, including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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#### Snyder family hosts reunion

The family of Willis and Beulah Snyder, 2636 Pontoon Road, held a family reunion at the Hartford

family reunion at the Hartford gymnasium.

Those in attendance were Jerry and Ruth Snyder, Bruce, Tim and Kim Snyder, Beth, Bob and Bobby Jr. Snyder, Karen and Jerome Johnson, Nancy, Richard, Richei and Brandon Owens, Darlene, Walter and Melodi Winters, Lena and Don Seitzer, Durwood and Wanda Snyder, Vicky and Steve Miller

Millier
Also, Jerry, Steven and Geoff
Miller, Dan, Cheryl, Ben, Tim and
Doug Settzer, Denise, David,
Susan and Sarah Johns, Hazel
Rhoades, Patsy, Amy and Kenney
Paul, Thelma Hendricks, Marilyn
and Paul Lunsford, Frank Champion, Tom Schmidt, Daniel,
Debra, Chris and Danielle Waugh,
Frank, Norma, Bill and Suzanne
Fisher.

#### Elbert Goodin marks 90th year

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frith and family of Granite City hosted an afternoon party for Elbert "Red" Goodin who celebrated his 90th by the Mrs. And the Mrs

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LAZENBY FAMILY: Five generations of the family meet in Granite City for a gathering. Seated are Mrs. Myrtle Lazenby, holding her great-great-grandson, Michael Norman Hangsleben III, and on the right, Mrs. Sandy (Lazenby). Townzen, grandmother, Standing are Calvin Lazenby great-grandfatherm and Wendy Hangsleben, mother of the infant.

#### First Assembly to hear speaker

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The Rev. John G. Burke, an
Assemblies of God missionary to
Guam, will be the guest speaker
for a conference at First
Assembly of God, 24th Street and
Grand Avenue. The conference
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Rev. Burke and his wife,
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the Burkes have seen the work
grow to include three Assemblies
of God churches, both military and
indigenous, with a new church
opening on the neighboring island
of Saipan in January lish ehpeled in
establishing missions in the
Micronesian islands of Ponape,
Belau and Truk, with Belau being
the most recent. A wellestablished mission is now
operating in the Marshall Islands
as a result of their work there.

Rev. Burke serveel in attendel North Central Bible College in



Rev. John Burke

Minneapolis, Minn., receiving abachelor of arts degree. The Burkes pastored in Milaca, Minn., be fore their missionary appointment.

Services during the conferences will begin at 7 o'clock each night-and at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Rev. Burke will also speak in the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. The public is invited to all the meetings, Pastor Edwards said.





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The KNights of Columbus spon-ored an eighth grade graduation arty for all the graduating eighth rade students from St. Elizabeth. grade students from St. Elizabeth, St. Margaret Mary, St. Mary-St. Mark and Sacred Heart-St. Joseph

Mark and Sacred Heart-St. Joseph schools.

The party was held on May 17 and was attended by approximately 200 students and their parents it was the first time this event was planned; it was the first time this event was planned; it was chaired by Tom There was a disc jockey spinning; records and all the students received passes from Pepsi, Nameoki Cinema, Star Theater, Granite City Bowl, Lakeview Driving Range, YMCA, Bowland, Daye's Movies and Johnny's Funland.

Driving Range, YMCA, Bowland, Daye's Movies and Johnny's Fugland.

St. Margaret Mary's eighth grade graduation was held on Wednesday, May 28. There was a Mass honoring graduates at 7 p.m. and a potluck dinner followed in the cafeteria, with their parents also attending.

Thomas Schmedake and Linda Dunbar, graduates of St. Margaret Mary's 'School, were presented the American dudon ceremony. This award is given to an eighth grade boy and girl in each school and is awarded for high qualities, of courage, honor, leadership and patriotism. Thomas will be attending Granite City High School South in the fall and Linda will be moving to Sacremento. Call.

Awards were presented to the first, second and third grade students at St. Margaret Mary's School on Tuesday, May 27, after the £10 Mass. Each shild in these classes who read a minimum of 50 books for the first grade and 100 books for the second and third grade received a trophy. The teachers for the above classes are Mrs. Sandy Wilkinson, Mrs. Sophie Provasnik and Miss Mary McKay.

The Jump-A-Thon held in May at St. Margaret Mary's School raised about \$1,600 for the poor in this diocese and Peru.

Trophies were awarded to students for raising the most students. Shannon Hoetler, Kyle Harian, Sara Curran, Jason Brawn, Jeff Seiz, Tim Miller, Holly Godn, Sara Curran, Jason Brawn, Jeff Seiz, Tim Miller, Holly Godn, Susan Tessary, Callie Krayee, Amy McDowell, Renee Brawn, Matt Laws, Derrick Webb, Aminda Preloger, Angle Vasquez, Jason Dillard, Mike Brimberry, Dan Dunbar, Dustin Wilkinson, Christine Hoffman, Kelle Marcuck, Jason Dillard, Mike Brimberry, Dan Dunbar, Dustin Wilkinson, Christine Hoffman, Kelle Marcuck, Daniel Mason and The project was planned by Sister Marilyn Therese and parents attended to supervise.

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Holten were

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Holten were in Indianapolis, Ind., visiting family members and hoping to view the Indianapolis 500, but rain prevented them from viewing the

The nuns from St. Margaret Mary's Parish will be leaving in the middle of June, after serving the school for more than 20 years.

#### Tell It Like It Is!

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal invites you to 'Tell it like it is.' The new column on the Wednesday Journal's front page allows a quick, easy way to respond to issues of interest. Don't miss "Tell it like it is" each week in your hometown, Wednesday Journal. For this week's question,

#### Parks plan new summer programs

By Bill Milligan

Staff writer GRANITE CITY ed costs and a wi

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narticipate."

Summer programs are beginng
this Monday.
Registration fees for adults have
been set at \$7.50 for adult residents
and \$17.50 for non-residents. Fees
for children living within the Park
District will be \$5; non-resident
fees will be \$10.

District will be \$5; non-resident lees will be \$5; non-resident lees will be \$50. New program of regins in clude:

\*A seven-week sports program for girls 8 through 12, introducing them to volleyball, soccer, softball and the sport of the s

ple with cardiovascular problems, consisting of light exercise and group walks. A doctor's release is required. The proper series are all the proper series and series are all the properties of the properties of the properties and series and s

will be on-site, the first day of the program. Weekly highlights include swims in the Wilson Park pools movies, tournaments arts, commended to the program of the program of the program is open to children grades 2 through 6 program is the the program of the pro

band concerts will remain use same.
Park District softball leagues have signed up 160 teams this summer. Baseball leagues have 50 teams competing pation is pretty exceed pretty and price. "We're up over last year."
Price said attendence so far at the swimming pool has also been very good.
"We're increasing participation."

Price said attendence so far at the swimming pool has also been very good.

"We're increasing and happy about it," he said.
The district recently published a support of the said of the said of the said that the said of the said of the said that specifies on recreation offerings. For more information, persons may call 877-3059.



Sales manager

PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY has announced the promotion of Ed Mullins to the position of sales manager, St. Louis Division. Mullins has served in various sales positions since joining Prairie Farms Dairy in 1980. The announcement was made by William M. Guthrie, vice president of Prairie Farms and general manager of the St. Louis Division. Mullins will continue to be headquartered in the Prairie Farms Granite City office at 1800 Adams St.

#### House passes Wolf's felony extradition bill

Counties would be reimbursed by the state for extradition ex-penses of all felony suspects, under a bill overwhelmingly ap-proved by the Illinois House. The sponsor of House Bill 2596, Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, says the measure would change current law that only requires the state to reimburse counties for the extradition expenses of persons charged with non-probational felonies.

felonies.
"In most cases, extradition costs are just as expensive for probational Felonies as for non-probational felonies," Wolf said.
"Some counties now have to put priority on what cases they ex-

radite due to the cost. And some people charged with felonics are people cheef used because counties cannot afford to go after them. "This bill will require the state to reimburse counties for extradition costs of all felonies, both probational and non-probational." Wolf exmphasized the measure stipulates that the felony charges must be officially remove the country of the count

#### Scott preparing for air show

La Patrouille de France, a French aerobatic team, will perform July 25 and 26 in the Scott Air Force Base Air show.

La Patrouille de France, flying the Wester engine of the Wes

mances, continuous musical entertainment including elements of the Military Airlift Command band, and demonstrations of military firefighting equipment. Refreshments and games will

be available.
Scott Air Force Base is located
off exit 19-A of Interstate 64.

# Chouteau will obtain computer

By Donna Kimbro Staff writer CHOUTEAU — Without chang CHOUTEAU — Without changing the total amount of the budget for the 1966-87 wear. Chouteau treaters of the 1966-87 was also because the total treaters of the 1966-87 was also because the 1966-87 wear. Supervisor Morris Miles said the township business office. Supervisor Morris Miles said the township with will senior Aide program since the program officials cannot provide a person for the office position. The budget includes \$1,500 for a senior aide; by taking that amount and the remainer of the computer cost from the budding and grounds account, the township will

total, Miles said.
Right now, we don't know the exact cost of purchasing a computer. But the assessor's office will also be able to use the equipment and I think it is time to update the office procedure," Miles said.
Patricia Pallon

Miles said.

Patricia Polley, town clerk, explained the building and grounds improvement fund in the amount of \$27,000 is included in the federal revenue sharing section of the budget as was the senior aide to the proposed appropriations for the year, the trustees approved the budget with the redistribution of funds.

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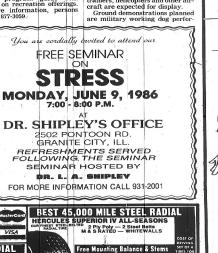


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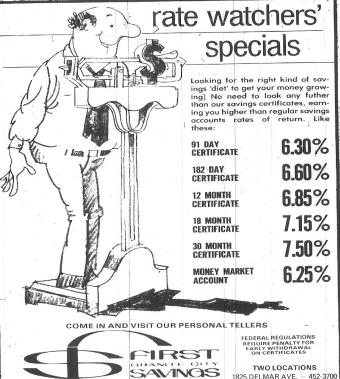


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#### Meetings

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS group will meet at the Co-ordinated outh Services building, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave., at 8 tonight, June 5. GATEWAY EAST CHAPTER of the Illinois Head-Injury Association HIIA) support group will meet Sunday, June 8, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.lat. Elizabeth Medical Center (Paescal Hall) in Granite City. A video resentation, "Broken Rhymes," will be viewed, with a social hour

#### Dn stage

NELL CATTER AND GREGORY HINES will entertain at the Flox eater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., through Sunday, June 8. Tickels bought the originally scheduled concert dates of April 1-6 will be honored the corresponding days and times. For new tickets, the Fox box ice can be called at 1-314-534-1678,

#### **Culinary fare**

BARBECUE IS PLANNED Saturday June 7, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at lemore Village Shopping Center, near Shop and Save, by the Elks cer Club (players born in 1974). Dinners are \$3.25 and sandwickes p. Proceeds will help the team travel to a July 4 tournament.

ST. LOUIS DANCE FESTIVAL 1986 will present a traditional New England Contradance and Square Dance on Sunday, June8, at 8 p. in in, the Holmes Lounge on the Washington University campus Tickets, which are \$2, can be purchased by calling the Dance St. Louis box office at 1-314-968-3770, or at the door. Contradancing is a forerunner of square dancing and dates back to 17th Century

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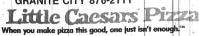
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#### Sharing know-how

17TH ANNUAL FAIR will be held Saturday, June 7, by the St. Louis Genealogical Society at the Stratford House, Highway 44 and Boland Road (across from the Chrysler plant) in St. Louis County (Fenton), Mo. 63026). Peatured speakers will be Winston DeVille, an authority on French genealogical research; Donna Reid Hotaling, lecturer tay are research; Donna Reid Hotaling, lecturer and researcher on Irish heritage; and Jon Schaumann, who will speak on

German genealogy:

AN OPPORTUNITY for those with breast cancer, their family members, and other concerned persons to learn about the disease, its treatment options, future directions in research, and coping with the emotional aspects will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, June 7, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis (Scarpellino Auditorium, first floor): \$10 registration fee includes educational meetings, information packet, lunch, fashion show and parking.

#### Other events

ANNUAL CROATIAN HOME PICNIC will be held in Madison Saturday, June 7, and Sunday, June 8, noon to midnight each day. Barbecued pork steaks and barbecued lamb will be served. Polka Toppers will provide dance music from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Vince's Polka Band will play Sunday, June 8, from 7 to 11 p.m. Also featured will be the Becari Tamburitza Orchestra, Happy Strings. Salem School of Dance, Polish Cultures Troupe and Althoff alumni German dancers.

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RUMMAGE SALE: 41 Riviera Dr. Friday, June 6,

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only. Furniture, clothes,
toys, motorcycle and misc.
items. 2525 Edwards, G.C.

9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6/5
INSIDE SALE: Girls clothes
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YARD SALE: Two family sale, lots of everything, cheap, 9-3 Friday and Saturday, 2821 Dale Ave.

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GARAGE SALE Lots of Furniture

2317 EDWARDS FAMILY GARAGE sale: Buena Dr., Brandon eights Subdivision. Friday ad Saturday, 9-4. 6/5 and Saturday, 9-4. GARAGE SALE: Satu GARAGE SALE:
9.2. 2575 Pontoon Rd.
Mens, womens and childrens clothing and other misc, items.
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YARD SALE at 2253 Benton.

Saturday, June 7, 8-4 p.m.

Baby Items, children clothes and toys and misc.

6/6 BIG YARD sale: Clothes-baby, mens, womens-to XL, highchair, toys and lots of misc. 2804 Marshall, Fri-day and Saturday, 9 a.m. 6/5

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8:30-3. 6/5 YARD SALE: Thursday, Fri-CARPORT SALE: Friday and Sqturday, 8-2, 114 Briarcliff. 6/5 RUMMAGE SALE: June 5, 6, 7, 1309 Edwardsville Rd., Granite City, Anything from soup to nuts. Time 9 to 5. 6/5

YARD SALE for carpenter and plumbing tools. June 6 and 7. In case of rain the 9th and 10th. Box 4364

Hwy. 162. YARD SALE: Childrens adults clothing, books, misc. 9-2 June 7. 2455 Woodlawn. YARD SALE Baby Items, maternity clothes, 5 pc. bar., teer clothes, misc. FRI. - SAT.

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2108 DAWN YARD SALE: 845 Thorngate Dr. Thursday and Friday, June 5-6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jame 3-6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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JUNE 8, 1986 2708 LINCOLN

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SATURDAY 1:00 TO 4:00 P.M. JUNE 7, 1986 3313 BLUEBIRD

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